

INSIDE:

Milk Carton thieves	page 4
New Psych degree	page 4
GALA Profile	page 5
UMDEA Constitution	page 8
Faculty vote refused	page 8
World hunger speaker	page 9

New Regent rep	page 10
Food Co-op opening	page 11
Lennon revisited	page
Storm Warning: Blizzards	page
Happening Calendar	page
Pucksters split	page
On the Line with Bill Aho	page

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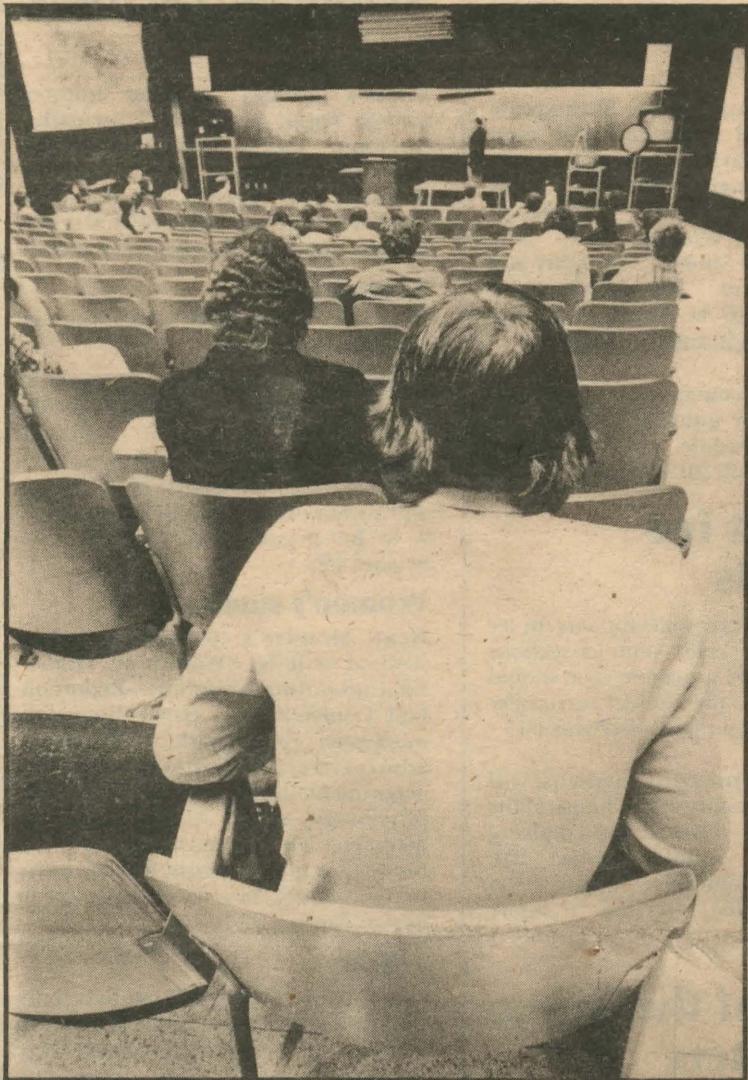
"The written word endures..."

VOLUME 51

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DECEMBER 11, 1980



Staff Photo

No class

At least one lecture hall was sparsely populated during Tuesday's student boycott. See stories and photos on pages 12-13.

Service fee committee membership under review

by Gary House

The Student Service Fee Advisory Committee (SSFAC) has asked that one of its members, Peter Soulen, refrain from voting when any Student Association (SA) money requests are under consideration.

Soulen is the SA vice president for academic affairs.

He was asked to refrain from voting because of a memo the SSFAC received from Frank Wilderson, vice president for student affairs at the University of Minnesota.

The memo contains a set of guidelines directed at student service fee committees on every University of Minnesota campus. One of the guidelines stipulates that "no executive of any organization that receives funds from student service fee shall be a member of the Student Service Fees Committee."

The SSFAC is made up of eight students, three faculty members and one UMD staff member, and decides which campus organizations will receive student service fee appropriations, and in what amount.

Many UMD organizations, such as Student's College, recreational sports and SA are solely supported by student service fee money. The fees are collected from full-time students at the beginning of each quarter. The per-student figure for this quarter is \$53.50.

Jim Dettman, professor of accounting and chairman of the SSFAC, was asked if he considered Soulen's SA ties to be a conflict of interest.

"I guess I would say no," Dettman said. "He (Soulen) is only one person out of 12 on the committee, and I don't see that his one vote would make any difference."

Soulen also feels his presence does not represent a conflict of interest.

"On the surface it does look like a conflict of interest," Soulen said. "But personally, I think I have just as much right to be on the board as anyone else. If I thought any organization was asking for too much money, I would definitely go with my heart and vote no."

Greg Appelhof, president of the freshman class and also an SA executive, has not been asked to refrain from voting.

The situation is under review by Wilderson and Bruce Gildseth, vice provost for student affairs and administrative services at UMD. A decision is expected within the next week.

Goldfine taking care of business

by Rob Levine

It may seem strange, even incongruent, for a non-academician to sit at the apex of the University of Minnesota. It would, were that person not Regent Erwin Goldfine, representative of the Eighth Congressional District, who is up for reelection in January.

Goldfine said he has the unique distinction of being the only Regent to not have graduated from college, although he attended the former Duluth Junior College and the University of Minnesota for a time.

Regents are selected by the Minnesota Legislature for six-year terms. Goldfine was first elected to the position in 1975, on the basis of his impressive credentials as president of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission from 1971-75, and finance chairman for the Northeastern Minnesota Council for Medical Education from 1969-74.

It is in the area of business and finance, however, where Goldfine's talents and service to the university lie. "I bring a good business background to the Board," said Goldfine, "I know how money should be handled."

Business, it is said, is in the Goldfine blood. His mother and father, Fanny and Abe, began the family legacy back in 1923—the year of Erwin's birth—when they opened Goldfine's Trading Post, a livestock trading store.

The business evolved into a large retail outlet, selling everything from groceries to snowmobiles. The family store, however, closed about three years ago, and Goldfine and his younger brother, Monnie, started their own investment and management company.

The firm, aptly named Manley Investment and Management, actually is two separate operations. Manley Investment is headed by Monnie, who hooks up investors with possible investments. Erwin is

the president of Manley Management, which manages numerous hotels, motels, elderly housing units and commercial real estate.

The 57-year-old Regent is, in his own words, "more of a nuts and bolts type of business man," better left to running the day-to-day operations.

And, not ironically, that is where he is most effective as a Regent. "Regent Goldfine has strong qualifications and a great deal of business background," said UMD Provost Robert Heller.

"This provides him with an expertise in budgets and real estate, two important parts of the university," continued Heller.

Student body president Howie Meyer also said Goldfine represents UMD well, and that he "lends a financial outlook that no other Regent carries. He knows business, and the

Profile/to 11



Regent Erwin Goldfine

Photo/Rob Levine

news for U's

Holiday concert

A concert in the spirit of the holiday season will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 16, in the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Performing will be UMD's University Chorale and the UMD Community Chorus, under the direction of Allen Downs, UMD associate professor of music. Also featured will be the UMD Symphony Orchestra, with director Raymond Comstock, assistant professor of music.

The program will include "Sequence of Carols" by Philip Hattey, and will feature soloists Wesley Johnson, and Karli Gilbertson.

A second piece—"The Christmas Story" by Heinrich Schutz—will feature soloists Gilbertson; Claudia Lund; Sheldon Withrow and Bruce Johnson.

The concert is free and open to the public.

TV classes offered

Those who want to expand their knowledge or earn a few credits toward a degree while studying at home may do so this winter through television courses offered by the University of Minnesota.

The department of independent study will offer five television courses covering topics ranging from basic accounting to Shakespeare plays.

All are four-credit courses and are broadcast over WDSE-TV, channel 8 in Duluth. Registration will be open through Jan. 26. A late fee of \$5 is charged for registration after Jan. 26.

"Modern Scandinavian History," taught by history professor Michael Metcalf, traces the social, economic and political developments in the Nordic countries from the 1860s to 1980. Qualified students may register for graduate credit.

In "Parenting: Preparing Children for the 21st Century," Professor Ronald Pitzer will explore ways that parents and child-care workers can help or inhibit children in learning to cope with a changing world. Students will consider how children develop responsibility, creativity, prejudice, self-worth, autonomy and an ability to change. The course is offered through the department of family social science.

Professor Luther Gerlach of the department of anthropology will teach "Energy, Resource Use, and System Change." Global interdependence will be considered as well as the factors involved in the use of energy. Qualified students may register for graduate credit.

"Accounting I" will cover the types of financial information necessary for small business planning as well as the procedures for financial statement preparation. Students taking this course will be required to take proctored examinations. Those completing the course will fulfill the introductory accounting requirement for the College of Business Administration.

Students taking "The Shakespeare Plays III" will watch and read seven plays. Dr. David Luke will guide students through "Hamlet," "All's Well That Ends Well," "Timon of Athens," "The Winter's Tale," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Anthony and Cleopatra" and "The Merchant of Venice." It will be broadcast during prime-time beginning in February.

Fees for the courses vary and most require a study guide and text. For a broadcast schedule or registration information, call (612) 376-4925.

Student fee requests

Organizational requests for student fee support for the 1981 summer sessions and the 1981-82 academic year should be submitted to the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee by December 15.

Organizations presently supported will be sent the necessary instructions. Units not presently funded but desiring consideration should contact Dr. Dettmann, Committee Chairperson (Phone 726-7154) for the necessary request forms.

Night of the living computers

Beginning Spring Quarter, UMD will be going to a computerized registration system. Spring Quarter registration materials will be available in the collegiate units beginning January 19.

The actual registration process will take place from February 2-27 in the Lobby of the Administration Bldg. and at the Student Contact Area windows of the Registrar's Office. You will register by class—seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

Throughout the month of January, more detailed information will be available on how to register and the exact time you will register. Continue to check "At Your Service" and the UMD STATESMAN for more information.

furthermore...

Do you wonder why you can't seem to get that incomplete changed to a grade on your transcript? There is a good reason for it. The Registrar's Office is changing to a new computer system; however, the system is not working well yet.

Because the system is slow and not working, the staff is about eight (8) weeks behind in processing your change of grades, change of college forms, and Credit by Examinations.

What this means to you is if you have corrections to be made on your transcript, the changes will take some time.

Thank you for being patient and understanding.

KPB tourney

KPB will once again sponsor the ACU-I recreation tournaments from Jan. 12-23. Events will include table tennis, frisbee, backgammon, foosball, billiards, chess, bowling, trap & skeet, video games, and the all famous College Bowl.

A planning meeting to organize these events will take place on Monday, Dec. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in K351. All welcome. See you there! Beth Johnson, KPB, 7162.

Seminars/Lectures

Geology

Today's geology seminar features George Rapp, Jr. of UMD discussing the topic "Use of Trace Elements in Provenance Studies." The seminar is preceded with coffee at 3:20 and takes place at 3:30 in Life Science 175. It is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Math club

Next week's Math Club presentation in the Einstein series is:

EINSTEIN'S GENERAL THEORY OF RELATIVITY: STRUCTURE AND IMPLICATIONS - Robert Geroch, professor of physics and mathematics, University of Chicago, and author of "General Relativity from A to B," 3 p.m. Wed., Dec. 17, Life Science 175.

Women's studies

Next Monday's women's studies seminar will be "Women in Higher Education Administration—Report on Fall Conference," a panel discussion moderated by Charlotte Macleod, administrative assistant to the department head and instructor in physiology at the UMD School of Medicine. The seminar happens every Monday at noon in Kirby 250, it's open to the public, but don't forget your brown bag lunch.

Library

The Library Brown Bag seminar series continues next week with "The Art of Kabuki and Bugaku" in which these ancient Japanese play forms are explained and presented. The event is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 18 at noon in Library 144 (the library projection room) and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Business

Three "Business Seminars for Micro Computers" will be held in Duluth on December 12 and 13. The two-hour programs are scheduled for 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on December 12, and 3 p.m. on December 13, in TEAM Electronics' computer room, 504 East 4th Street.

The seminars will be conducted by George Otis of the George Otis Companies, computer programmer and equipment distributor of Bloomington, Minnesota. They will focus on the uses of TEAM's Apple II computer system, including demonstrations of Business Accounting and Word Processing. The sessions are also designed to illustrate how personal productivity can be expanded by the use of computer systems.

The seminars are free and open to members of the business community. Seating is limited, and reservations can be made by contacting Bruce Jobson at TEAM Electronics, 727-4900.

CORRECTION

A story in the November 13 STATESMAN on WDSU radio said the station is the only radio station in the area whose staff is 75 percent students. WSSU, campus radio at the University of Wisconsin-Superior is staffed completely by students.



University Singers from left are: Margy Gould, Fairmont, MN; Jay Ott, Sheboygan, WI; Roland Colago, Browns Valley, MN; and Vicki Carlson, Two Harbors, MN.

'Sounds of Christmas' to return

The "Sounds of Christmas" will come alive at a concert this week at UMD.

Performing at the concert at 8 p.m. (Dec. 14) in the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center, will be UMD's Brass Ensemble, the Freshman Chorus, the Elizabethan Singers and the University Singers.

Under the direction of James Stellmaker, a member of the UMD music faculty, the Brass Ensemble will request the audience to join them for the Christmas carol, "The First Noel."

The Freshman Chorus, under the direction of Allen Downs, UMD associate professor of music, will perform a variety of Christmas selections including "Glory to God" by John Vincent; "Still, Still, Still," and Austrian carol arranged by John Rodgers; and "Infant Holy," a Polish carol arranged by Edmund Rubbra.

The remaining two groups—the Elizabethan and the University Singers—will perform under the direction of Vernon H. Opheim, UMD associate professor of music.

The Elizabethans, who specialize in madrigals, will perform some uncommon, as well as some more familiar carols including "Earthly Friends," a German piece dating back to the 16th century; and "Three Traitors," a traditional English piece.

Finally, the University Singers will take the stage to perform a wide variety of selections. Among the pieces in their repertoire are "Arise, Oh Ye Servants of God" by J. P. Sweelinck; "They Dance...The Sing..." by Norman J. Nelson and "Lullaby, Sweet Jesus," which is arranged by Opheim, and will be sung in Polish.

Opheim said the concert marks a return after two years, to the old "Sounds of Christmas" format, which proved to be so successful with area residents.

more... news for U's

Women's sports get a chance

"A Sporting chance for all women" is a phrase being heard with great frequency lately. This phrase is the motto of the newly formed Duluth Chapter of the Women's Sports Association. It is the link, at the local level, to the National Women's Sports Foundation, founded in 1974 with prize winning money from originator Billie Jean King and other professional athletes such as Donna deVorona, Micki King and Joan Joyce.

The Women's Sports Association will expand the YWCA's recreation program, sponsoring agency of the Association and women's recreation programs throughout the city by functioning as a network and clearinghouse in regard to promotion, recognition and as a resource for girl's and women's sports and recreation in this area. The goal of the W.S. Foundation is to 'assist and encourage the already changing attitudes toward female participation in sports."

The Duluth W.S.A. has isolated two objectives for 1981. The first objective to be met will be the collection and dissemination of competitive event dates and sports events. Events to be included range from league participation (bowling, billiards), City Park & Recreation sponsored

programs (broomball, softball), and club events (figure skating, curling, X-C skiing, racquetball), to Jr. High School, High School and Collegiate competition.

Information, dates and schedules are currently being collected for winter events. Schedules will be printed in the January issue of the Northland Sports Digest and Snow Coast Gazette. Women involved with a recreation or competitive girl's or women's activity, wishing to have winter schedule included, please send it to: W.S.A., c/o YWCA, 202 West 2nd St., Duluth, MN. 55802. For more information contact Jean Berg at 722-7425.

SHAC feedback

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) will be distributing Health Care Questionnaires to all students utilizing the Health Service on

Mondays and Thursdays throughout much of winter quarter.

These questionnaires will also be available, upon request to those students wishing to fill one out on days not mentioned above. They will provide a means for both positive and negative feedback to SHAC and the Health Service concerning your health care. Your responses will be greatly appreciated.

Anti-nuke task force to meet

MPIRG's Nuclear Task Force will meet TODAY at 2 p.m. in the MPIRG office. This group has an anti-nuke, pro-environment perspective. All interested persons are encouraged to attend and share information.

Award winning artist at UMD

Carl Gawboy, currently teaching in the American Indian Studies Program at UMD, has been included in Jamake Highwater's new book about leading contemporary artists of North America. In "The Sweet Grass Lives On," Highwater refers to Gawboy as "one of the most brilliant of Indian genre painters."

His paintings have won prizes in the Arrowhead Art Show, Ojibwe Art Expo, and the Scottsdale National Indian Arts Exhibit. They are included in collections of the Minnesota Historical Society, University of Minnesota, Bemidji State University, and the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe.

Gawboy received his B.A. from UMD in 1965, did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Superior, and received his M.A. in Indian Art, University of Montana, Missoula, in 1973. He has taught studio art and Indian art history at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Bemidji State University and Augsburg College.




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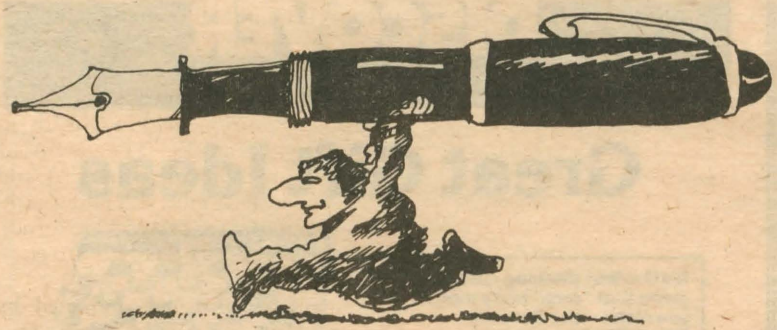


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CLIP AND SAVE

New psych degree offered

A two-year Associate of Applied Science (AAS) in Psychology degree in the UMD College of Education was approved by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

The AAS program is designed to train American Indian para-professional workers to they can provide quality mental health services to American Indian people and communities.

The \$700,000 program is funded by the American Indian Mental Health Training Project (AIMHTP), a federal agency, according to Dr. Marlowe Smaby, UMD head of psychology. Eugene Savage is director of the AIMHTP program at UMD.

Under it, 20 students of any race, creed or color will be admitted each year for a five-year period. Smaby said many of the students will be from the non-traditional, older group. During the two years of study, liberal arts courses will be included along with classes designed to train the students as mental health counselors for the Minnesota Chippewa and other tribes.

Other objectives of the program are to direct and coordinate 30 major research, training and service projects by Indian students and UMD faculty; to increase demand for and use of community mental health services by American Indian people; and to disseminate materials, methods and techniques which might be useful and effective to Indian mental health workers and the Indian community.

Big deposit, no return

by Jodi Norrell

They make great book cases, plant stands, and end tables. Consult various magazines and you'll probably find a dozen other uses for them. Nevertheless, they're stolen property.

They are milk crates, the handy, plastic crates used to carry milk cartons to grocery stores from area creameries. They are being stacked behind the stores and that is where the problem began.

Thousands of dollars worth of crates were being stolen from behind the grocery stores for personal use.

"It has been a problem for years," said Elon Strom, sales manager from Franklin Creamery. "But it has gotten worse in the last two years."

"We spent three quarters of a million dollars on them," he said, "and now we have \$100,000 of those left. We spent \$60,000 this year alone on milk crates. The consumers end up paying for the stolen cases."

Each crate costs roughly \$3 Strom said.

Strom contacted Dr. James Rauker, assistant vice provost to student affairs about the problem in relation to university students.

Rauker agreed that it was a problem among UMD students. "There were all kinds of them hanging outside the windows at Lake Superior

Hall," he said. "Some of them may belong to the students, but others may be stolen property."

"There are two very important elements here," Rauker said. "First of all, we need to be a good neighbor. Secondly, students may not realize the seriousness of the crime of stealing a large number of these crates."

According to Harry Michalick, captain of campus police, stolen property valuing \$150 or less is punishable by not more than 90 days in jail, a fine of \$500, or both.

Taran's Food Market, 1904 East 8th St. and Mount Royal Super Valu, 1600 Woodland Ave. are two grocery stores in the university area which were being hit by the crate thieves.

Henry Thorp, dairy manager for Mount Royal Super Valu said that the store had been keeping the crates inside the store for the last six or eight months because many crates were being stolen.

Dale Taran of Taran's Market said that they now keep the crates inside also.

"We've been keeping them inside for the past three or four weeks. Franklin Creamery called us and asked us to," Taran said.

"It had been a real problem for us," he said. "One night we had about 35 cases out back and in the morning they were all gone. I don't think it is strictly a university problem though, I think it's a cross-cut of the population."

Strom also said that he felt that



Photo/John Holvik

students weren't the only persons taking the crates.

"People think we won't miss one or two crates and the next thing you know, thousands of them are missing," Strom said.

"We've even had to shut down the plant to wait for cases, sometimes as long as two to three hours," he added.

"I just want students to realize that it is a serious problem for us. And they can understand the problem," Strom said.

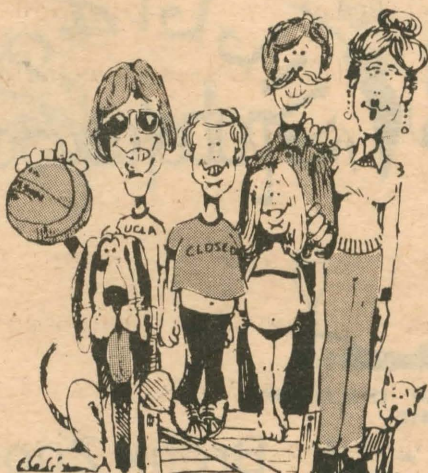
Strom explained that last spring he put an ad in the newspapers about the crates and got good results. Many people who didn't even realize they had the crates, returned them to Franklin Creamery.

Strom plans on doing the same thing this spring.

"If any students wish to return the crates," Strom said, "I'll be glad to send a truck up to UMD to get them."

"We would just like to get our crates back."

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GALA: Open, above board

by Katie Pomroy

UMD's Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) is one of six campus organizations that recently received grants from the Student Association (UMDSA) Loan and Grants Committee.

It is the first time since GALA organized in 1978 that they have received financial support from this student service fee fund, and with this allotment of money came curiosity about the Alliance; so GALA President Gerry Hayes agreed to be interviewed about the organization he heads.

Hayes, who returned to UMD this fall to pursue a Masters Degree in Social Work, only recently became president of GALA, and when he accepted the position, he decided to be open and above board with the community about the organization and homosexuality. "When I agreed to grant this interview," Hayes admitted, "I realized that it was time to put that commitment where my mouth is."

The two grants that GALA received from UMDSA totaled \$125, which is about two-fifths of GALA's original request for five grants totaling \$805. One hundred dollars will be used to purchase books and periodicals that will help educate GALA members on homosexuality, and the remaining \$25 will be used to contact other colleges and learn what their gay and lesbian groups are doing. "Personally, I wasn't expecting to get funding. If anything, I expected we would only get the lowest one. On the other hand, \$100 is not going to buy

many books at current prices. But it is definitely a start."

GALA, which meets every other Thursday evening in Kirby Student Center, has about 20 to 25 members present at each meeting, according to Hayes. "But potential membership," he maintains, "is 700. According to estimates, 10 percent of a given population at any one time is gay (or lesbian). That means that there are 675 to 680 closeted gays on campus this year."

And that leads into the topic of recruiting. While "straight" students tend to be wary of gay people because of a supposed recruiting interest, Hayes objects to this assumption. "This is not our goal. We don't run around trying to recruit everyone we meet or get to know. What we are trying to do is increase awareness and acceptance of homosexual orientation. No one can be 'recruited' unless they already have this orientation. I have never met a recruited gay in all of my life, and I know I never will. Recruiting is a myth; it exists only in the minds of people around us."

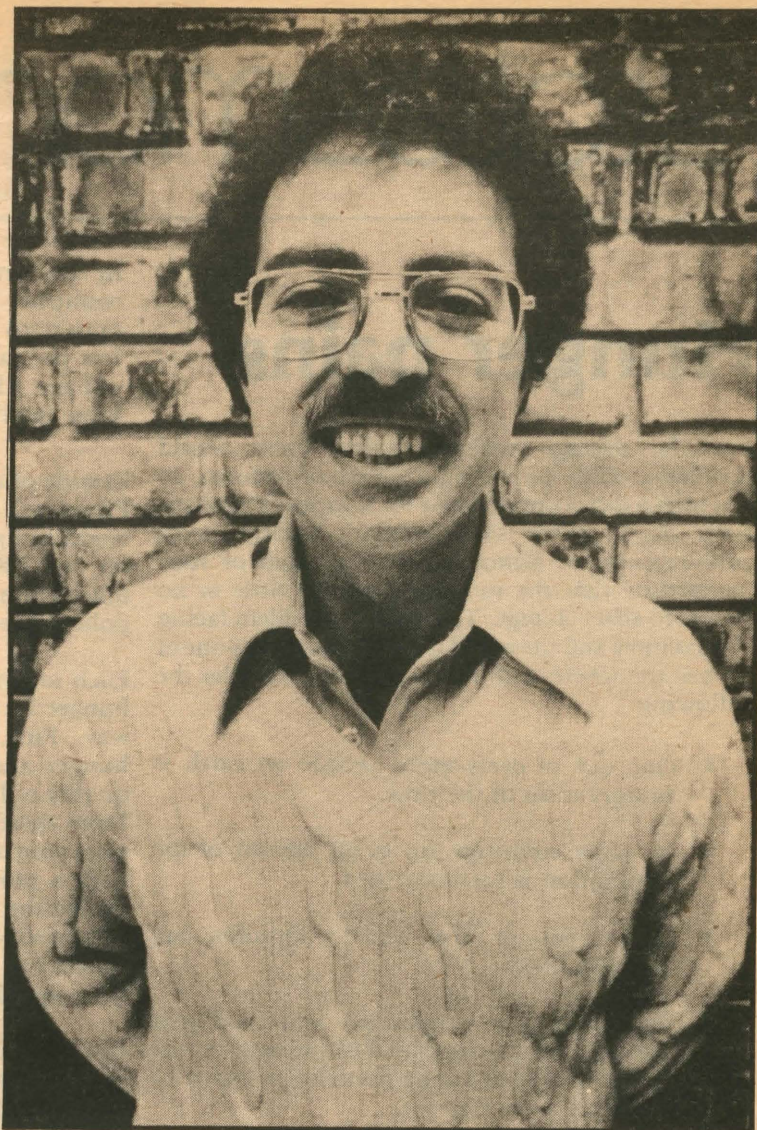
Hayes identified three major purposes of the Alliance. "First and primary is to support and affirm the members' worthiness as individuals. We try to assist members in handling their own sexuality, and help them deal with problems they have faced. A second goal is to help develop community awareness. To provide them with accurate information about gays and lesbians and what they are actually like. What they are actually like is anyone else! Because a person is gay it does not necessarily follow

that they have psychological problems or moral difficulties or anything else."

Finally, GALA provides alternative social activities for gay and lesbian people. "By alternative, I mean alternatives to the bar scene. We find that many gay people have alcohol problems at times, because the only available place for them to meet is at gay bars. They aren't happy with the bar scene, and GALA is an alternative in that we organize social activities like roller skating, skiing, skating, and are now planning a sleigh ride for this winter. It gets them off the bars and into healthier forms of recreation."

This year, the former Gay Alliance changed its name to the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Hayes explained that while women were always welcome to join the Alliance, "we want to make sure that the women know they are welcome and the name change is one way of showing them that we really mean it. Probably 10 percent GALA membership is female this year, and we would hope to see that percentage increase. Also, GALA membership is pretty much a 50-50 split between students and community members, so our membership is quite comprehensive."

One thing Hayes recognizes as a right and a need of GALA members is confidentiality. "We are very cognizant of their need for confidentiality, because the fear of criticism is very high among homosexuals. Paradoxically, the only way to get acceptance from society is to be open and honest about our sexual orientation. So while an under-the-cover attitude is not ideal, we definitely respect their need for confidentiality."



Gerry Hayes

Photo: John Holvik

Criticism of homosexuals on campus and in the community, according to Hayes, definitely occurs. "But it is more a subtle type of thing. Comments, graffiti, that kind of thing. It's the attitude toward gays, putting them down and the old fag jokes, that really cause hurt to a homosexual bystander. People don't realize how much it hurts."

American society has been taught that homosexuality is a form of sexual deviance. Hayes said, "I would see sexual deviance as occurring when someone is psychologically or physically harmed as a result of whatever interaction

took place."

National Gay Blue Jean Day was recognized last year, and probably will be again this year. "The idea was to get people to decide 'Am I or am I not going to wear blue jeans today?' and beyond that, to get them to think about why they decided what they did. Too, it was an important mind game, getting people to work it through in their own minds."

Another day of recognition for homosexuals is Gay Pride Day, which is held sometime in May. "We've never had any Gay Pride activities up here in Duluth, but we possibly could in the years to come."

NOTICE

The Special Masters appointed by order of the U.S. District Court in Rajender, et al. v. Univ. of Minn. sex discrimination class action are compiling a list of persons willing to serve as faculty advisors to potential claimants. An advisor should be a person familiar with internal grievance procedures, sensitive to claimants' concerns, and able to respect claimants' need for confidentiality. To apply, please send by Dec. 29, 1980 a statement of willingness to serve, along with a brief history of experience or qualifications you possess, that would enhance your effectiveness as an advisor to:

Special Masters
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This volunteer activity is an essential part of the court-supervised process of implementing the consent decree. The Special Masters strongly encourage your participation.

Advisors selected will be notified by Jan. 5, 1981.



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Hunger pains

For the average college student most world problems, while providing a source of concern, do not offer a direct opportunity for solution. Problems such as a clean environment, nuclear arms proliferation, or human rights are often of such complexity that the individual wields little or no power to effect change. There is one problem facing this country and the world that each and every one of us has the where-with-all to combat. Consider the following:

- One out of every eight people on earth is hungry most of the time.
- In many countries, up to 40 percent of the population is malnourished.
- 16 percent of the world's children are malnourished.
- In the U.S. over a recent two and a half year period inflation increased 23 percent, yet the incomes of Food Stamp households increased less than seven percent.

World hunger is something that we can and must do something to correct.

Why *must* we do something about hunger? According to the Presidential Commission on World Hunger, "...failure to assure adequate world food supplies will have far more serious global implications for the future than even the current energy crisis." One of these implications may be seen

in the traditionally large family size in poor countries. The large number of children is the only option to malnutrition-induced infant mortality, low per capita income, and the need for support in old age. Eliminate poverty and the attractiveness of large families will also diminish.

In spite of the current enormity of the problem, the President's Commission contends that the worst of world hunger's effects can be largely eliminated by the year 2000, if (and here's the catch) the U.S. and other countries are willing to make this a major policy objective. Here's where you and I come in.

Each individual can be a force for an end to world hunger by taking on an active role in some small way. First, inform yourself—learn about world hunger and its cure(s) because hunger affects the quality of life and security of everyone in the world. From there, pick out some manner of activity that suits your style. For instance, if you're a joiner, get with a group in your community that is actively combating the hunger problem. Or, check our local non-profit foundations for funding of world hunger educational activities. Ask local editors for news coverage of world hunger issues.

But most importantly, write to (or converse with) elected representatives to find out what they're doing to end hunger, and to voice your concern. Since our Senators and Representatives form the policies of this country, they are the key to the relief of hunger on the world-scale.

The alternative to dealing with world hunger is a rather bleak, dehumanized life for a great many of the planet's people. Such a shirk of responsibility and dismissal of conscience would be untenable to the person who considers him/herself an active part of a growing culture.

Unbalanced

Our founding fathers had some pretty definite ideas on checks and balances in government, as their collective brainchild, the Constitution of the United States, clearly indicates. A recent memo sent to UMD's Student Service Fee Advisory Committee might be considered an illustration that somewhere the concept of checks and balances is still alive and kicking.

The memo, from the University of Minnesota's vice president for student affairs, outlines a few stipulations on just who should, and should not, have a voice in how student service fee money will be appropriated. Among those who should not, the memo says, are those serving in an executive capacity in any organization which receives student service fee dollars.

This is such an obvious fact of ethical representative government that it is hard to believe it needed to be spelled out.

That is not to say that such dual membership necessarily spawns conflict of interest, nor that it has at any time in UMD's past. But the past is not tomorrow, and governance on campus is currently in such a radical state of flux that few people can say much more than "hello," with any degree of assurance.

Truly representative government, on any level, is ideally the bullhorn of those it represents, not only those it finances. To use it in any other manner is to nullify the principles that are the bricks of its foundation.

letters

Lennon defended peace process as way of life

I just finished watching a five year old episode of the "Tom Snyder Show." It featured John Lennon as the guest.

After viewing this program, I am more deeply upset with the senseless murder of this former Beatle and all 'round super human being.

I am a disc jockey at WDTN, the UMD supported radio station. I was on my way to do my Monday night Moondance program when I heard the news of the shooting of Mr. Lennon. I was suspicious, as most were, of the original report. It was not until I got to WDTN, where I had the chance to verify these reports, that I finally realized these rumors were true.

I was deeply shocked by this most unfortunate and uncalled for death of a man, who not only believed in, but who defended the process

of peace as a way of life instead of the exception of life.

We will all miss him. I just wish that these circumstances hadn't been necessary to prompt this greatly warranted response.

Mike R. Piotrowski
Senior SBE

All he wants is for you to say "Hi"

As this is my first quarter here at UMD, I've been very much aware of the social environment. One big thing that I've noticed has been that although there are so many people, few ever look you in the eye whether in passing or in classes and fewer yet say "Hi," even though I might greet them! Coming from a small town, I am not at all used to this kind of cold, impersonal, anonymous climate.

Could this environment be a result of there just being too many people involved in a single institution and as a result would be simply overwhelmed if everyone were at least interested in, each other enough to say

"Hi"? Do people have a limit to the amount of concern they can have for an amount of people? Do the students at UMD respond to each other in an attitude of competition or cooperation? Are UMD students selfish or selfless? To what degree?

Like I say, I've only been here a short time and couldn't possibly make any sound conclusions. However, I have taken it upon myself to be aware of my own attitudes in relation to at least communication and to be a **positive** factor in the climate of UMD. I'll be the one to say "Hi," I'll be the one to be mentally concerned and physically helpful; I'll try to be the kind of person that I would like others to be (to be friendly, helpful, concerned, etc.) And by doing this, I hopefully will be able to hold on to my personhood—resisting those qualities that would merely make me just another ID number.

Greg Monge

Majerus chosen as new Regent rep

Dear UMD Students,

Ever found yourself involved with a problem that you believe affects the students of UMD as a whole; a hassle or problem that should be made known to someone at the top?

I would like to take this time to introduce the person whose duty it will be to represent students' views before the body that's "at the top," the governing body of our institution, the Board of Regents.

Brian Majerus is your new Student Representative to the Board of Regents as of January 1, 1981. It will be Brian's job as your representative to make known the needs and concerns of the university campus, Duluth in particular, in relation to matters concerning the Regents.

Howard Meyer will be our Student Representative to the Board of Regents Alternate. I

strongly urge you to meet Brian and Howie, they're here to work with you and for you...representing your views at the governing board of this university. Brian and Howie will be two of your greatest resources in the coming year.

Sincerely,

Whitney J. Pauly
Student Representative to the Board of Regents

UMD Statesman

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SA awarded grants unconstitutionally

by Kent Vegdahl

Three cheers for a few select members of UMD student government!! One rah-rah for the Student Association (SA) Committee on Loans and Grants, another for the Chair of the SA Congress, John Nelson, and the third hurrah for SA President Howard Meyer.

What follows, folks, is a report on how these individuals, in their infinite wisdom, decided to spend part of your Student Service Fee dollars.

As you probably read in the last issue of the Statesman, Jerry Hayes, President of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA), wrote a letter thanking the Student Association for their generous gift of \$125 to his organization. Being a member of the SA Congress, I thought to myself, "Now just a damn minute, I don't remember voting to appropriate any funds to any student organizations." I decided to talk with Jeff Pederson, Chairman of the SA Loans and Grants Committee, to find out if GALA, or any other organizations, had in fact, received grants or loans this year.

Normal operating procedure for the disbursement of grants and loans to student organizations is outlined in

Vegdahl is the SBE rep to Student Congress.



Article VI, Section I, of the Constitution and By-Laws of the UMD Student Association: "The Student Congress shall review and take action on the recommendations of the Loans and Grants Committee."

Jeff Pederson informed me

that the Loans and Grants Committee had gone to the Executive Committee (of which Howard Meyer, Mary-Dawn Wright, and John Nelson are members) to obtain approval of their recommendation, thus bypassing the SA Congress. He told me that he was aware that this procedure

conflicted with the Constitution, but that the SA Congress had already met for the final time in Fall Quarter, and that he didn't want to wait for their next meeting, that coming early in Winter Quarter. The Executive Committee approved the loan and grant requests totaling \$945, including GALA's grant of \$125.

Ired by the fact that I, and all other members of the SA Congress, had been denied the opportunity to vote on the loan and grant recommendations, I talked to the Chair of Congress, John Nelson. He confirmed that the Executive Committee had approved the loan requests. Nelson said, "It was the end of the quarter and I figured—what's the big deal—it (the recommendation) looks O.K. to me."

Chairman of the Loans and Grants Committee Pederson added, "I'm glad that the Congress had already met for the last time in Fall Quarter because I didn't want to see our recommendations being kicked around (in Congress) like a political football."

Brian Majerus (upcoming Student Representative to the Board of Regents for the Duluth Campus) disagrees with Nelson and Pederson. Says Majerus, "I question the actions of Howie Meyer and the rest of the Executive Committee. I feel that they were wrong in their actions in that they should have

taken it to the Student Congress, as directed in the Constitution."

Another member of Congress, Fred Foxley, agrees with Majerus and myself. According to Foxley, "The behaviors of the Chair of Congress, J. J. Nelson, and SA President Howie Meyer, with regards to the allocation of funding to student organizations, is totally uncalled for and irresponsible. In not consulting Congress, they were in direct violation of the Constitution of the Student Association. This type of action could result in an appropriate disciplinary measure by the Student Congress. By deliberately violating the Constitution, Howie Meyer has shown his low regard for the SA Congress. He claims that student government must be a coherent body, but yet he chooses to not inform Congress on issues of significant importance."

As a closing thought, perhaps we (the students of UMD) would like to abolish our present system of student government. In its place, we could simply anoint Howie Meyer "King of UMD" and assign John Nelson and Jeff Pederson the posts of the royal jesters. It seems they make all the decisions anyway.

Quie should have been here

by Greg Creamer

Not bad. Not great, but not that bad. That, anyway, is this writer's opinion of the Teach-In/Boycott held this past Tuesday here at UMD. Only two important ingredients were missing from this dinner-time of dialogue. First, one hell of a lot more student support, and second, Governor Al Quie. We needed both to make the success achieved even more far reaching.

Granted, Kirby Lounge can only hold so many people at one time. The fact that most, if not all, classes were 80 percent filled, however, is somewhat disturbing. An opportunity was offered to the students attending this college, which is directly affected by the actions of Governor Al Quie, to learn about what is happening, and apparently most students felt it was not all that important. And, even if Kirby Lounge was too

crowded, simply supporting the Boycott by not attending classes would have added more credence to the event. Obviously, certain conditions surely existed for some students which made it all but impossible to miss a class. It seems rather hard to believe, however, that 80 percent of the student body were under such restrictions.

This is not to say that not attending classes meant going skiing, sleeping all day, or partying hard. If it was impossible to get into Kirby Lounge due to the crowd, one could certainly have made good use of the available time by, say, doing something as unimportant as studying. At any rate, the media, in their determination of the success achieved by the Teach-In/Boycott, seem to have used class attendance as one of their guidelines. In this department, it was sorely lacking.

On to the matter of the absence of our great leader,

the Chief Executive of the Great State of Minnesota, your Governor and mine, Al Quie. Now really. I must commend Mr. Vik Vikmanis, the Special Assistant to the Governor on Matters Concerning Higher Education, for having the guts to come up here to Tropical Minnesota (the Tundra, according to the Gospel of Fedo) when Governor Quie didn't. I realize that Mr. Vikmanis was acting as Governor Quie's go-between and interpreter (which must be no easy job) when he stated that the reason the Governor Quie could not be here was due to his being tied up with this agency and that agency on important matters of policy.

Also, according to Mr. Vikmanis, or Governor Quie, or whoever, it is a busy season for the government. True, only 22 days, as of Tuesday, to screw up again before the first of the year. Yet, Mr. Vikmanis also said that education in the state of Minnesota is the Governor's

number one priority. Governor Quie, however, could not find the time in his hectic schedule to take one day off to address the concerns of those who are directly affected by his retrenchment. Sounds more like running scared than running diligent. We were, after all, showing some interest and concern. He could, and should, have done the same.

There was an excellent student turn-out for the Teach-In itself. At most times, it appeared, Kirby Lounge was filled to capacity. The students there showed genuine interest and concern, and most of them stayed throughout. Undoubtedly, those attending gained valuable insight and knowledge regarding the problems facing education in our state. What now remains is finding a means of putting this insight and knowledge to good use. We have enjoyed, thus far, what might well be termed a damn good educational

environment in this state. It is, however, worsening.

In light of this, we have a responsibility to ensure that a good educational environment is preserved and maintained for those who will follow. The best way to do this is to make ourselves heard. The Teach-In/Boycott was a beginning, a step in the right direction. We can only hope that our message is heard and acted upon.

Was the Teach-In/Boycott a success? The answer would seem to be a qualified yes. As SA President Howie Meyer said, "if a few students learned something about what is going on, then it was a success." It could have been more successful with more student support. Most importantly, however, it made the press and airwaves. It was news. That alone made it a success, and well worth the effort extended.

Creamer is a Communications student at UMD.

UMDEA aproves by-laws

by Robin Buell

The UMD Education Association (UMDEA) voted to approve two constitutional by-laws at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Article I establishes and defines the powers, duties and membership of the Standing Committees while Article II identifies the chair of the Bargaining Council.

Before the vote, there was extensive discussion concerning the power of the president of the UMDEA to appoint committee members. One faculty member pointed out that the committee to elect the UMDEA president is appointed by the president. Mic Detlefsen, president-elect, Tom Bacig, chief negotiator, and Jim Nelson, president, assured attending faculty that there is no limit on the number of members serving on a committee and also that the Bargaining Council has the final word on appointments.

Bacig appealed to the group to "speak to the broad issue." He said, he realized that most faculty members are "fraught with legitimate concerns regarding collective bargaining process and methods being used to involve everyone in the organization."

"No set of rules is going to meet the test of giving people confidence in the UMDEA," explained Bacig. "We have to get people together, to start talking and bargaining. There is no time to worry about

being manipulated, we must worry about going ahead."

Robert Falk, chair of the Committee for Student Affairs, backed up Bacig's plea. "We're not on sides anymore," said Falk. "Let's work cooperatively to get work done."

Another faculty member voiced concern over the continuation of strong, affirmative action progress, particularly the hiring of women. She suggested forming a specific standing committee to deal with that area.

Detlefsen pointed out that the Committee for Grievance and Special Problems addresses such concerns, and added that "women are more than proportionately represented on the Bargaining Council."

Eventually, both articles were passed overwhelmingly—the first 82-7 and the second 85-4, although less than one-third of eligible faculty members attended the meeting.

The meeting continued with a report from UMDEA vice-president George O'Brien, on his meetings with the UMD administration. O'Brien said the meetings insured the continuance, during the interim, of the old grievance committee, the student academic process and faculty participation on administrative committees. "I did not ask for new members on any committees," he said. "If dissolved committees have reasons to meet, they can meet

under the auspices of the UMDEA."

Bacig gave a report to provide faculty members with information on possible legal action by UMDEA. He said that taking the legal pathway would antagonize the administration and that this would be the first decision of the Bargaining Council.

"Minneapolis and the UMD administration have been cordial," said Bacig. He added that new interim procedures will be announced in a joint statement by the administration and the Bargaining Council in the near future.

Additional reports were made regarding the selection process for the appointments to the standing committees, the Bargaining Council and the negotiating team. The meeting ended with a detailed explanation of the "fair share" process and the use of dues.

Although all faculty, excluding the UMD Medical School, are covered by the collective bargaining process, not all teachers will choose to join the union.

By state law, those faculty choosing to not join UMDEA may be assessed to pay a "fair share" of bargaining costs, not to exceed 85 percent of the union's annual dues.

That means non-union faculty will be assessed an \$85 fee by UMDEA (annual dues for UMDEA this year are \$100).

Senate denies faculty vote

by Terry Frahm

The faculty-student senate at the University of Minnesota (All-University Senate) voted 97-56 December 4 against a motion that would have reinstated the UMD non-medical faculty's right to vote on Senate matters.

On a previous motion, the Senate agreed to allow the UMD faculty to participate in Senate discussions as a "token gesture."

The action came as a result of previous motions carried out by the Board of Regents, which included the abolition of the UMD Campus Assembly and expulsion of non-medical faculty from the University Senate.

Both motions were sponsored by the University Committee on Business and Rules and the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC).

UMD medical faculty are not involved in the UMD Education Association (UMDEA)/Collective Bargaining agreement and therefore are able to vote.

Marcia Eaton, chair of the SCC, said she has received

phone calls that show "an incredible disagreement among people of good faith." She said, "some poeple say UMD faculty opted for their own form of government and 'got what they asked for,' some say Regents and administration acted punitively as a threat to faculty who have not unionized, and many 'fall inbetween those camps'."

Last month the Regents suspended senate participation by UMD faculty who recently chose the UMDEA as their collective bargaining agent. University legal advisors said the suspension was required by the state Public Employment Labor Relations Act (PELRA) and now medical faculty who opted out of collective bargaining are still members of the senate.

A letter from University President C. Peter Magrath on the reasons for the suspension appeared as a full-page ad in the Minnesota Daily and in the Statesman last week.

Magrath said he had heard allegations that the suspension was intended to punish UMD faculty for choosing collective bargaining, but he said that "punitive intent is alien to my thinking and nature and to that of my colleagues."

According to Constance Sullivan, chairwoman of the Business and Rule Committee, the resolution passed by the senate will give UMD faculty privileges similar to those given to Twin Cities non-senate faculty members.

Sullivan, who presented the motion, explained that the whole intent was to give UMD's faculty this privilege.

Any faculty member may attend senate meetings and comment on the issues under discussion, however only senators are eligible to vote.

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World hunger avoidable

by Lee Gunsbury

World hunger is seen as a result of a poor international food system by Jack A. Nelson, director of the National Politics of Food Program for Clergy and Laity Concerned, who spoke in Kirby Lounge last Thursday.

According to Nelson, the present system involves poor land management, investment decisions, an old food aid program, and high military expenditures. All must be revised to meet the needs of the present and future population.

Nelson, author of the recent book, *Hunger for Justice: The Politics of Food & Faith*, indicated that Americans who have been told that they live in the world's bread-basket could well face food shortages within 10 to 20 years.

"The way we are producing food in the United States today," Nelson said, "is undermining our capacity to produce food in the future."

Nelson cited statistics indicating that the United States is losing four billion tons of topsoil to erosion each year—about two bushels of topsoil for every bushel of corn produced in Iowa and Minnesota.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in 20 years the United States will not be able to export an ounce of food if it continues taking four square miles of prime agricultural land each day. Energy options being pursued in the U.S., termed by Nelson

as "environmental nightmares"—goal gasification, nuclear power, and oil from shale—all use tremendous amounts of land and water, and compete directly with land and water for agricultural use.

The investment decisions of many countries, primarily the United States, have "served to victimize the poor because these decisions have little to do with meeting basic human needs," Nelson said.

Three percent of the people who own and control 80% of the land in 83 countries have been encouraged to focus energy on cash crops for exporting. According to Nelson this system has undercut the food producers in societies, and worst of all, fostered food dependency of other countries on the U.S.

A major contributor to world hunger, according to Nelson, is the Food Aid Program, passed in 1954 to dispose of

agricultural surpluses and creating future markets for U.S. agricultural products. Nelson said, "The stated purposes of food aid had nothing to do with helping people in poor countries."

Military expenditures, spurred by powerful forces in society that benefit from military spending, have risen \$10 billion each year since 1974, when \$11.5 billion worth of U.S. weapons were sold to the world.

"By and large, weapons are going to countries whose governments do not reflect the interests of the majority of their people," said Nelson. These countries bought \$25.5 billion worth of U.S. weapons from 1970-1976. Of particular concern is the impact an aggressive U.S. military and foreign policy will have on the world's hungry people. Nelson encouraged concerned Americans to get involved in

agricultural issues at home and to make efforts to encourage a responsible U.S. foreign policy.

Nelson said, "If we are interested in our nation's security, we must preserve agricultural land, strive not to lose topsoil, and begin to disarm because our country can no longer afford to spend resources in the military sector."

"To survive, we must reduce world trade, and rely more on regional resources," he said. He strongly supports food co-operatives, and farmers markets.

Nelson also voiced his concern about the problems of hunger and an escalating arms race. "The world in which one billion people are poorly nourished is the same world that this year will spend nearly \$500 billion for military purposes," he said.

Page 9

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Majerus chosen to represent Duluth campus

by Robln Buell

Brian Majerus, a UMD political science major, has been selected from six other applicants to be the 1981 Student Representative to the Board of Regents. Majerus was chosen by a committee appointed by his predecessor, Whit Pauly. "It is one of the most important positions on campus," said Pauly.

Pauly explained the qualifications desired for a Student Representative to the Regents. "The person must have a basic knowledge of the university governing system, good speaking ability, a varied background and, of course, leadership qualities. Brian will be a good representative."

Majerus, a junior specializing in urban studies, is from Bellechester, Minnesota. He is a member of the Political Science Club, the Newman Student Association and the campus DFL. For two summers, he was Youth Recreation Director in Bellechester and last summer he worked in Rochester, Minnesota, as a sales representative for Nabisco. He is also an office assistant for housing at the Dorm Information Desk in Lake Superior Hall.

"I hope that when I graduate I get to work with some kind of inner city redevelopment program, by assisting and planning projects to help people in city communities," said Majerus.



Brian Majerus

Pauly, the 1980 Student Representative, stressed the importance of being accessible to the student body. In the past year, he initiated some procedures to promote student input. "I established a student representative desk in the Student Association office with set office hours for students. I also manned an informational table in the

cafeteria, but I received the best response by going out and asking students questions. I did the most sharing (of ideas) in the halls and in classes, where students would approach me."

Student Representatives from University of Minnesota campuses meet with the Regents the second Thursday and Friday of every month in Minneapolis. They have a voice in Regent decisions, but not voting privileges. "Some Regents are more responsive than others," acknowledged Pauly. "Lobbying is where the student power is."

Committees are the backbone of the Board and are actually the places where the decisions are pounded out. There are two student representatives on every committee, along with the Regents assigned to the committee. Each student emphasizes the views of his/her campus, but they do not limit their representation, they all speak for the entire University student body.

The eight students receive dockets about a week before the meetings that are filled with background information on pertinent issues to be

discussed. To be effective, the student must familiarize himself/herself with the docket.

Thursday meetings start with a student representative meeting at noon at the Campus Club in Minneapolis, where students develop their "plan of action." Committee meetings are held at 1:30 and 3:30 on Thursday afternoon and the students might meet again that evening to rehash the day's events. Friday mornings, the Committee of the Whole, comprised of the Regents and a student representative chairperson, meets, followed by a Board of Regents meeting.

During 1980, Pauly served on the Faculty and Staff Committee. Majerus is hoping to be assigned to the Student Concerns Committee for 1981. Before the Regents dissolved the UMD Campus Assembly, the Duluth student representative was automatically a member of that body.

Both Majerus and Pauly are certain that a main focus of this month's meeting will be on student representation on the Duluth campus. Majerus attended the boycott/teach-in and sat on the panel for legislators. "Tuition surcharge is finalized, as far as the

Regents are concerned," said Pauly, "but the issue is not ended as far as the students' lobbying efforts go."

Both men will be attending the last meeting of 1980, on December 11 and 12. As the out-going representative, Pauly intends to help Majerus through the transition period. "The funny thing about this job is by the time I've got a grasp, the term is over," said Pauly. Representatives can serve consecutive terms, but Pauly chose not to do so.

Majerus is starting his term with optimism regarding student input. "There is student apathy to a certain extent, but it's changing," he said, in response to a standard comment on the lack of student involvement. "More people are attending political science club meetings, more people are calling to help at the Newman center, 1,000 students pre-registered for the recent elections in precinct 10, and students are doing more talking to their professors. I hope the change keeps up."

"Regents won't be overly concerned with an apathetic student body," explained Majerus. "They will pay attention to an active student body."

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Profile/from 1

university is a business of sorts," said Meyer.

But that strength also presents some small problems for Goldfine. For instance, critics say his "direct" style is sometimes flamboyant and inarticulate. Some observers say he has often presented good ideas to the Board, but offered them in such a way as to offend or put off Regental colleagues.

Those traits, however, may be expected from a non-college graduate in what Goldfine calls a "system of 70,000 people who are highly intelligent, dedicated people."

"He isn't the world's most eloquent speaker," said Meyer, "but I don't consider that important to being a good Regent."

His style, on the other hand, has often produced moments of levity at Regent meetings, and he has served to release tension among his colleagues.

Another criticism of Goldfine, although considered an asset by many, is his concern and favoritism for the coordinate (Crookston, Morris, Waseca and Duluth) campuses—when his job is to represent the entire university.

"I admit it," said Goldfine. "I make no bones about it. I'm looking out for UMD, and, in the same way, for the other coordinate campuses."

"I understand the needs of the coordinate campuses, and I have a great concern about their needs," said Goldfine.

He cites strengthening of some graduate programs at UMD, and a better faculty/student ratio at other coordinate campuses as his future goals.

Goldfine is also sensitive to the need for more space at UMD, particularly in the recreation and sports facilities departments. In 1978 he said, "the recreation and sports facilities (at UMD) are in a deplorable condition," and "they have got to be improved, they just aren't adequate."

Living adjacent to UMD's lower campus (Old Main), Goldfine grew up with UMD, and, according to Heller, has

"seen the history and development of the Duluth campus. He has been very interested in UMD for many, many years."

Like other UMD community members who generally support Goldfine, Student President Meyer has few qualms about Goldfine.

"He's a very good advocate for an active role for the UMD campus," said Meyer. "He has a unique and valuable perception of the Duluth campus."

Whit Pauly, student representative to the Board of Regents, feels similarly about Goldfine. "He has been receptive to my concerns," said Pauly, "and he's pretty good at getting my concerns addressed by the entire Board."

"I would, however, like to see more communication between the student representative and Regent Goldfine," said Pauly, who will be replaced in his position in January by Brian Majerus, a UMD political science major.

The Regents will be facing some tough questions this coming year, making the selection of a Regent all the more important. They will have to contend with faculty unionization at UMD, already a sticky problem following the suspension of the Campus Assembly, and the current university financial crisis.

On unionization, Goldfine said he doesn't get involved with faculty posturing, and believes faculty should get what they want. "Unionization is a choice of the UMD faculty, and if they believe it's the best for them, that's what they get," he said.

He added that the Regents, as they understood the Public Employee Labor Relations Act, had no choice but to suspend the Campus Assembly here at UMD following unionization of the faculty.

President Meyer doesn't see it precisely the way Goldfine does. "With the information he was given, he acted in the best interests of the university. What I wonder, is whether he was given good information," said Meyer.

One concern of Goldfine's may be whether or not he will face a challenge for his seat. There have been rumors around UMD that an opposing candidate may choose to run for the Regent seat, but that possibility is slim at best.

The Chair of the Board of Regents, Wenda Moore, put it best when she said Goldfine, "works hard at his job as a Regent. He is a very good Regent and an articulate spokesman for the university."

"In this job we get few thank-you's," continued Moore, "and he is easy to work with and gets along well with his colleagues."

Goldfine also said he has good rapport with area and state-wide legislators. "I probably have as good a rapport as you can get," said Goldfine. "I feel the support I have is good. I have a month-to-month, week-to-week, constant in-and-out of sessions relationship."

"Regent Goldfine is willing to spend as much time as necessary to carry out his responsibility as Regent," said Heller. "I think he's done an excellent job."

But Goldfine presents the best argument for his re-election to the unpaid position himself.

"This is the best job that a citizen of the state of Minnesota can have," he said, "and I think I'm good at it."

Shop the Co-op

by Bill Thompson

Grand opening ceremonies of the new Student Food Co-op (SFC) last week (December 1-5) met with limited financial success, however, an optimistic attitude is still being taken by director Ross Bertelsen.

"I think we have to take a positive outlook on the Co-op. What we need is more student interest and sales and this should be evident in the near future—besides, we are yet in the beginning stage," said Bertelsen.

Store volunteer Jon Widen commented, "we are extremely sensitive to consumer needs and we are waiting to react to that very demand." Comments and suggestions are looked upon favorably and the Co-op is presently striving for customer satisfaction and return.

The SFC, directed and coordinated by Bertelsen, employs four work-study volunteers and is under ultimate supervision from Student Association (SA). "The SFC handles a limited amount of stock but has prices which undercut most competitive stores in the immediate Duluth area," said volunteer Widen.

Although the SFC does not accept food stamps they do

honor regular food and discount coupons.

The SFC stocks many items such as breads, cereals, canned foods, dried snacks, fruit drinks, seasonings, and paper products. "It's potential is unlimited but the SFC needs student feedback to meet varying needs," added Widen.

An additional area of the store being restrained until more favorable reaction is received is the health food section. According to Bertelsen there has been some discrepancy over supply and desire from students.

Bertelsen stressed that the SFC is not an alternative to local stores, rather a supplement to school facilities such as the Deli, Bullpub, Ven-Den and Bookstore. "The main idea here is to add convenience and savings for students, not competition."

The SFC is offering a prize of \$25 worth of free groceries to the student who comes up with the best name for the Co-op. Bertelsen hopes this incentive will bring in additional students to "check things out."

The SFC is located opposite the SA Record Store adjacent to Kirby Lounge. Business hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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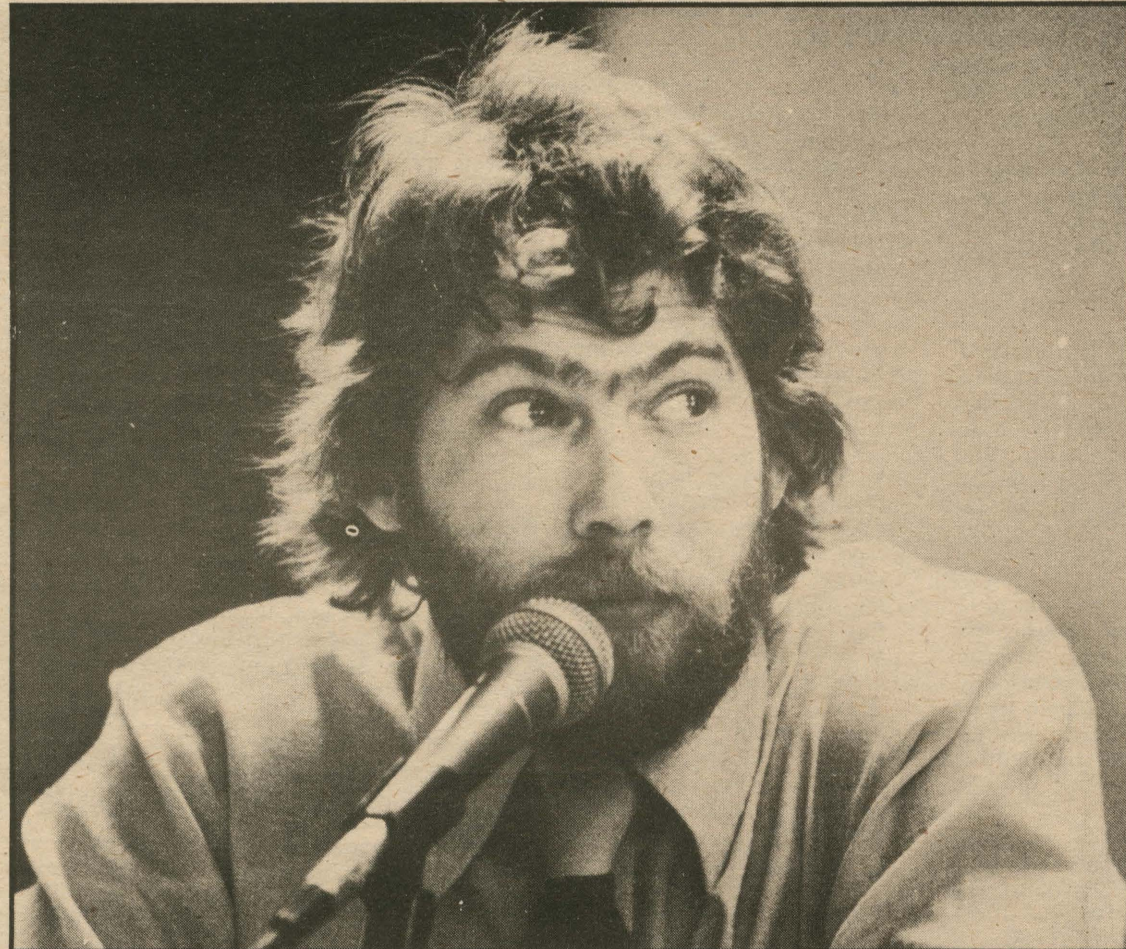
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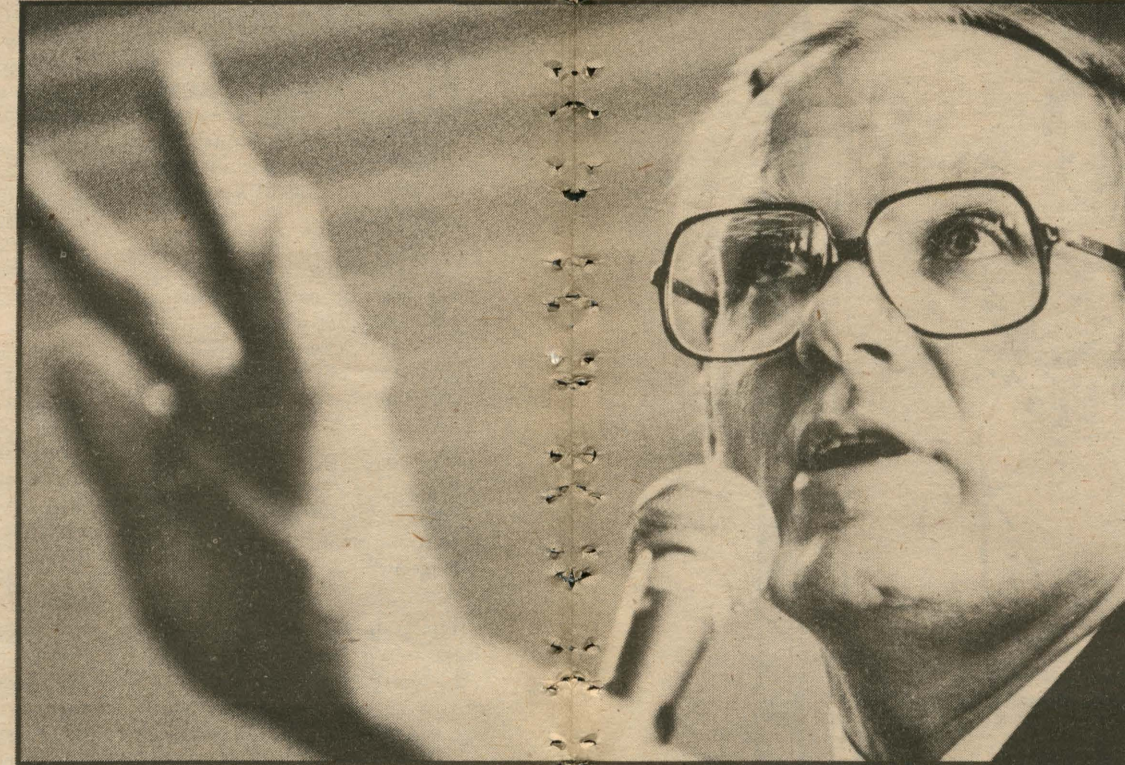
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Howie Meyer, Student Association president

Staff photos



Vic Vikmanis, governor's special advisor on higher education



Jim Michels, UMD student

Cutbacks, surcharge addressed at teach-in

by Andrea Wilkinson

Money cut from various state agency budgets, including that of the University of Minnesota system, will probably not be restored, according to Vic Vikmanis, Governor Al Quie's special advisor on higher education.

Vikmanis was the keynote speaker at Tuesday's student boycott/teach-in, sponsored by the UMD Student Association to protest a 10 percent tuition surcharge levied by the university's Board of Regents.

The surcharge on winter and spring quarter tuition was imposed to at least partially offset a \$14.1 million decrease in university funding, brought

about by a projected \$195 million state deficit.

"Governor Quie had to act," Vikmanis said of the state-wide belt tightening, which he said affected all state agencies equally. "The state simply could not continue to spend at a level that would produce a \$195 million deficit."

Quie never dictated how the cuts were to be implemented within the agencies, Vikmanis said, and should not be blamed for the surcharge. It was the Regents' decision to temporarily increase tuition—a course of action shared by the state university and community college systems, he said.

Although state funds may not be returned to financially trimmed

agencies, Vikmanis said Quie plans to base all of next year's budgets on pre-cutback figures. Any future tuition increases will similarly be based on pre-surcharge levels, and Quie has indicated a commitment to keep such hikes at a level comparable to the projected rate of inflation, Vikmanis said.

State Senator James Ulland, the only Independent Republican on the panel of area legislators who spoke at the teach-in, said Quie's budget cuts, including those to education, were part of a plan to disperse the financial burden equally among all sectors.

As such, Ulland said, "students have some moral and ethical responsibility to share in the burden."

"But we must stand together to make sure it is a one-time occurrence," he added.

State Representatives Ben Gustafson and Thomas Berkelman, a member of the State Appropriations Committee, which is responsible for allotting state dollars, denounced Quie's action as a political ploy.

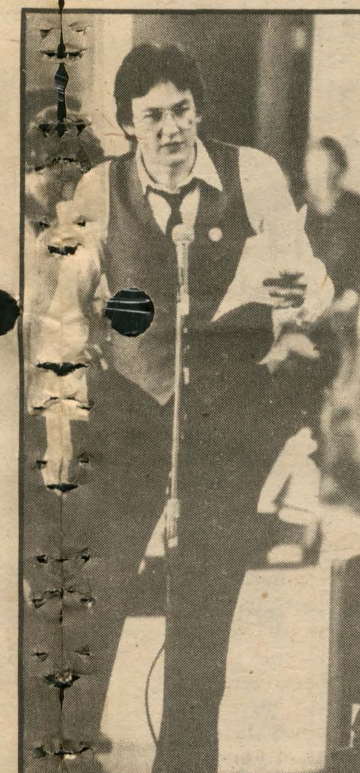
Both said restoring aid to education would be a top priority in the next legislative session. Vikmanis said Quie also ranks the state's educational system as a number one priority.

Berkelman said students actually got hit twice by the budget cuts—once by cutbacks in programs and activities, and again by the increase in tuition.

Duluth Mayor John Fedo took Berkelman's statement even further, saying students are additionally victimized by reductions in city services, forced by an \$800,000 deletion from Duluth's budget.

To combat, or at least have a say in, any future tuition increases, Steve Carlson, a representative of the Minnesota Student Association Forum, encouraged students to form a collective bargaining unit of their own.

Such a unit is currently being formed in the College of Letters and Arts at the Minneapolis campus, Carlson said. Once organized, the "union" will begin to formulate a student platform and seek negotiating rights, he said.



J.J. Nelson, Student Association Congress chairman

Response to boycott varied

Although most Tuesday morning classes were well attended, instructors did notice a number of students absent during the boycott/teach-in. Many professors were reluctant to attribute the absences to the boycott, because of the many variables in evaluating absenteeism.

Art Department professor Philip K. Meany teaches a print processes class from 9:00 to 12:00 on Tuesdays. When the class began, 10 out of the 17 students in the class were absent. However, by

the end of the session, only four students remained absent. Meany said that at least one student he knew of couldn't make the class because of car trouble due to the snowy conditions Tuesday morning.

Harry M. Lease, head of the political science department, said about 50 percent of his American Constitutional Government class was absent but added that the class never has perfect attendance.

Other professors recorded a 25 percent to 38 percent absent rate,

but said that such an absent rate was "normal."

Some professors did believe the boycott cut down on attendance. Roger A. Fischer said the boycott "had a most dramatic impact" on his American History classes. His 9:00 class showed 60 percent of the students absent, increasing to 75 percent absent during the 11:00 and 12:00 sessions.

Laura Kuhn teaches a Freshman Composition class on Tuesday mornings and she attributed the 25 percent absent rate to the

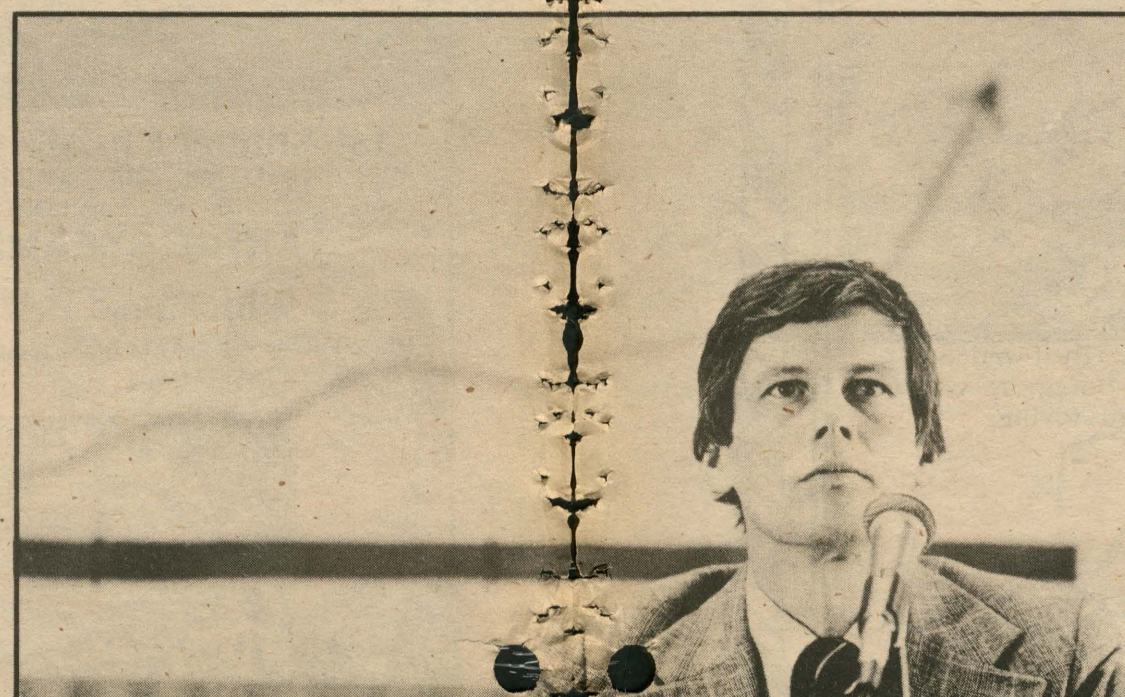
boycott, because attendance is usually mandatory.

Assistant political science professors John H. Kress and Douglas C. Nord switched their Seminar on Political Economy from 10:00 Tuesday morning to Wednesday morning this week, presumably so their students could participate in the boycott.

The UMD Campus Relations office reported a "moderate boycott" with 75 to 80 percent of the student body attending classes.



Tom Berkelman, state representative, District 8B



James Ulland, state senator, District 8
UMD STATESMAN



Ben Gustafson, state representative, District 7B



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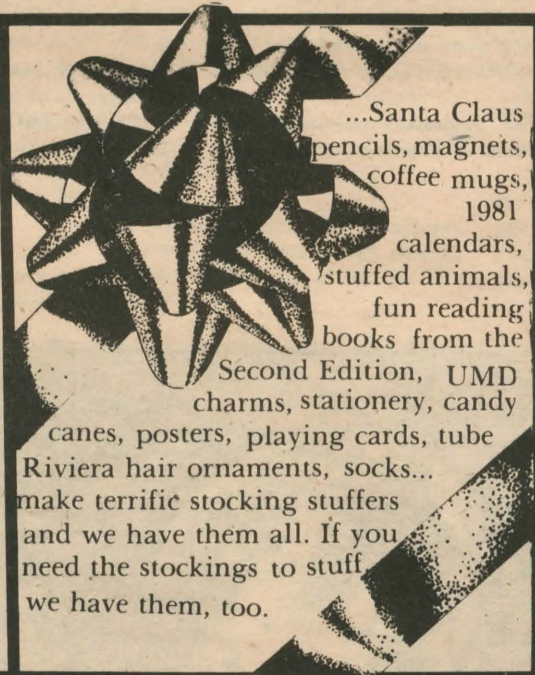
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Arts & Entertainment

John Lennon (1940-1980) Come together...over me

by Jeff Larson

John Lennon is dead at age 40.

The man who promised us that "Love was the answer," was brutally devoured by the city that he fought so hard to live in. In a tragedy of this magnitude, society is stripped to bare its wounds. Something Lennon had done so conspicuously for many years. With this twisted irony, Lennon died as he had lived.

The clamoring shockwave of John Lennon's death is staggering. Culturally, it adds an abrupt decisive punctuation to an already finalized era. The fearless spokesman, who epitomized the extravagance and the protest of the sixties is gone and with him, much of what it represented.

For all of us, who pride ourselves in the principles of what that decade stood for, the loss of Lennon is on par with the tragedy of the King and Kennedy assassinations. By making the counter-culture so absurdly visible, Lennon played the clown sentry for the directionless youth. All too many times, he made himself look preposterous only to turn face and reveal that hypocrisy lie, not within him, but in the audience he candidly amused.

Maybe above all, Lennon was the first of the Beatles to transcend the associated hysteria and assert his own identity. His flighty vulnerability immediately made him the most loved or most hated in the group, depending on one's viewpoint. There was very little middle ground concerning this character.

Beginning with his "The Beatles are bigger than Christ" remark in 1966, Lennon became the most controversial member of the band. He was among the first public figures to protest his country's involvement in Vietnam and in protest, he returned his MBE (England's Medal of Honor) which caused an even bigger stir than when he received it.

On early Apple Recordings, Lennon and Yoko Ono made several conceptual avant-garde albums. The most outrageous being "Two Virgins," where the couple posed nude for the album jacket. Their honeymoon was the notorious "Bed-In," where the press was welcomed and encouraged to come. By this time (1969), Lennon had achieved the yearned-for autonomy from the Beatles.

Lennon's solo career, attune with his dimension, was

erratic. With the Beatles, John's sardonic wit complimented McCartney's melodic and mechanistic attributes with landmark results. On his own, Lennon often floundered.

"John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band," (1970) and "Imagine" (1971), however, are majestic achievements. On both records, Lennon demonstrated an uncanny ability to wield from the hip and still wear his beleaguered heart on the sleeve. A risky, uncompromising approach discreetly executed on these, his first two solo albums after the Beatles breakup.

After the release of "Rock and Roll" (1975), Lennon suddenly abandoned music. In the following years, he battled the courts for U.S. citizenship and had a short separation from Yoko.

Then unexpectedly this year, John and Yoko returned to the studio under mysterious and secluded circumstances. They recorded for several weeks and

searched for a recording label. What resulted was "Double Fantasy," released last month. It has done moderately well, due in part to its pleasant single, "Starting Over."

Lennon coincided his recording comeback with a re-emergence as a public figure. Esquire magazine ran a lengthy essay on him in their

Lennon/to 16



Storm warnings—Blizzard Bonanza expected to hit UMD

by Jean C. Bumgardner

A "Blizzard Bonanza" has started to rear its head on the horizon. UMD's Winter Carnival Week is to occur January 26-31 and students better get ready to participate in what looks to be the most grand scaled festival ever to be launched on campus.



Studnet organizations are planning special events to correspond with the theme and tradition that surround the week. Margaret Fink, a Winter Carnival Director defined her goal as, "involving new people. The

base of involvement is there, but it's our job to extend that base and build up the participation and enthusiasm levels among all students."

The Communication Club is sponsoring a beard contest, that is to start next Thursday, December 18 with a free shave for all participants by an Adam & Eve barber. The entrants must then concentrate on growing facial hair over Christmas break and return to be judged on who has the longest and fullest on January 28.

The beard growing contest stemmed from an age-old tradition at UMD where a beard king and his snow queen presided over the festivities. This year the titles of King and Queen are non-existent, but the honor of having a full face of hair remains to be an achievement to be saluted over the Blizzard Bonanza.



Group events will include a tug-o-war, a keg toss, various snowshoeing, sledding and ski races, plus a broomball tournament. Some student organizations are sponsoring events that challenge an individual's trained skills. How many men and women at UMD are proficient tobacco

spitters? And if cooking is your speciality, the flapjack contest will pit gourmet chef against campfire cook.

There is to be something for everyone that week, even those of you who intellectualize down at Grandma's Wooden Leg Saloon. For you a backgammon/ mono-poly tournament has been contrived.

Last year's "Sno-Olympics" was a revival effort of Winter Carnival Week. Greg



Schmedeke, last year's chairman stated at the end of that festival, "It took some planning to get students involved, but by the end of the week, no one wanted to be left out."

If competition isn't for you, music will prevail during a cabaret style coffeehouse featuring Nina Kale. There will also be a ski day at Spirit Mountain, where all students will be welcomed to ski at special rates and witness or participate in ski events.

Tapping enthusiasm is the main goal of the Blizzard Bonanza. With tests, studying, boycotts, tuition on the increase and overall winter blues, this is UMD's chance to involve themselves in pure competition and entertainment.

A documentary in Art History review

Reviewed by Allison Lisk

Artists are not normal. This is not an easy line to take as an art student myself, but the idea is made relevant by the UMD Theatre production of "A Man For Arles." The life of artist Vincent Van Gogh is documented to such a degree that one wonders whether art should be studied or run away from.

The portrayal of the famous painter by Sunny Helbacka leaves one to realize how uncomfortable it is to be around such a creative mind. Exciting as it may be at times to share in his accomplishments, his depressive nature definitely throws a weighted rock into the pond.

The artist's preoccupation with light drugs him to the point of delirium. An attempt by his contemporary, Paul Gauguin (William Blomquist) to organize Van Gogh into some sort of a scheduled perspective only frustrates his own work.

UMD's production came off as a fresh, experimental work. The use of the two screens to present slides of Van Gogh's paintings was a nice complement to the lack of action on stage to those with little previous knowledge of his art. I feel that they may have covered up for the lack of visuals the play provided.

The sets were kept simple as are the scenes depicted in Van Gogh's pictures. The subtle use of color set off the dialogue that at times brushed the audience with strong strokes of fiery. (Kudos to the local artist who did Van Gogh's studio works.)

The supportive role of Vincent's brother, Theo, was handled by veteran James

Doughan in a manner most believable; homework well done. Charming roles were turned in by the two actresses who played the harlots that befriended the two artists.

I wonder if the script itself wasn't a bit weak in presentation. Finley highlighted Van Gogh's life in a rather condensed, generalized piece of writing that may have

satisfied an out for a Sunday drive audience; but I found the play to be nothing but an art history lesson come to life.

"A Man For Arles" continues through this weekend, December 10-14. For reservations, call the Marshall Box Office, 726-8561.

KQDS rolls with the Suburbs

Watch out Duluth, you're about to be bought. Not since Cracker Jacks began stamping out free surprises in every box has there been such reason for the cereal box kid to shout with glee.

No peanut and popcorn operation this time around though but rather a 42,000 watt radio station, KQDS. A dial turned to 95 FM seems to instantly qualify caller number five to a free mug, record album of your choice or two concert tickets to Cheap Trick. It's fast becoming the easiest way to do your Christmas shopping yet.

As a listener, you're not forgotten while away from home sweet home but rather sought out in your car with a qualifying window sticker offered from local merchants. It's not enough that you are late for school that you get pulled over to be force fed dollar bills. What ever happened to the 21 question qualifier? Life is getting far too easy.

KQDS leaves a homebody no excuse for missing one of THEIR parties. At 95¢ at the door, money becomes no object. Roller skating may not be your expertise, but when coupled with the Suburbs, a few spins around the floor becomes a meager price to pay. Free Coke all night kept the skaters going along with the heckling from radio personalities trying to give away door prizes. I wonder if the weekend for two at Lutsen was ever given away?

To top it all off, free t-shirts were tossed to the crowd; no competition needed. By the time the night was over, one was easily brainwashed into believing that KQDS was the area's greatest. After all, they offered shelter, food and clothing; everything short of being branded with KQDS as you went out the door.

Who has ever heard of a good time where you come home with change from your dollar besides McDonald's? Obviously KQDS plans on providing Duluth with just that in mind. Their second 95¢ party is already planned for tomorrow night at The Filling Station. Everyone has a price...

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GENERAL INFORMATION SESSION FOR POTENTIAL RESIDENT ADVISOR APPLICANTS

Tuesday, December 16

6:30 p.m.

Lake Superior Programming Room

All students interested in the
Resident Advisor Position are
encouraged to attend.

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Applications for the 1981-82 academic year are available through December 31, 1980.

- Duties include assisting on-campus residents with personal, social, and academic concerns; enforcing regulations and policies of the University and Housing Office; and performing administrative duties.
- Qualifications include completion of a minimum of 50 credits and a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better at the time of application.
- Experience in on-campus living is desired.
- Remuneration is Room and Board plus \$70/quarter.

Interested students should pick up a referral card in the Personnel Office, 281 Administration Building.

Deadline for submitting applications is

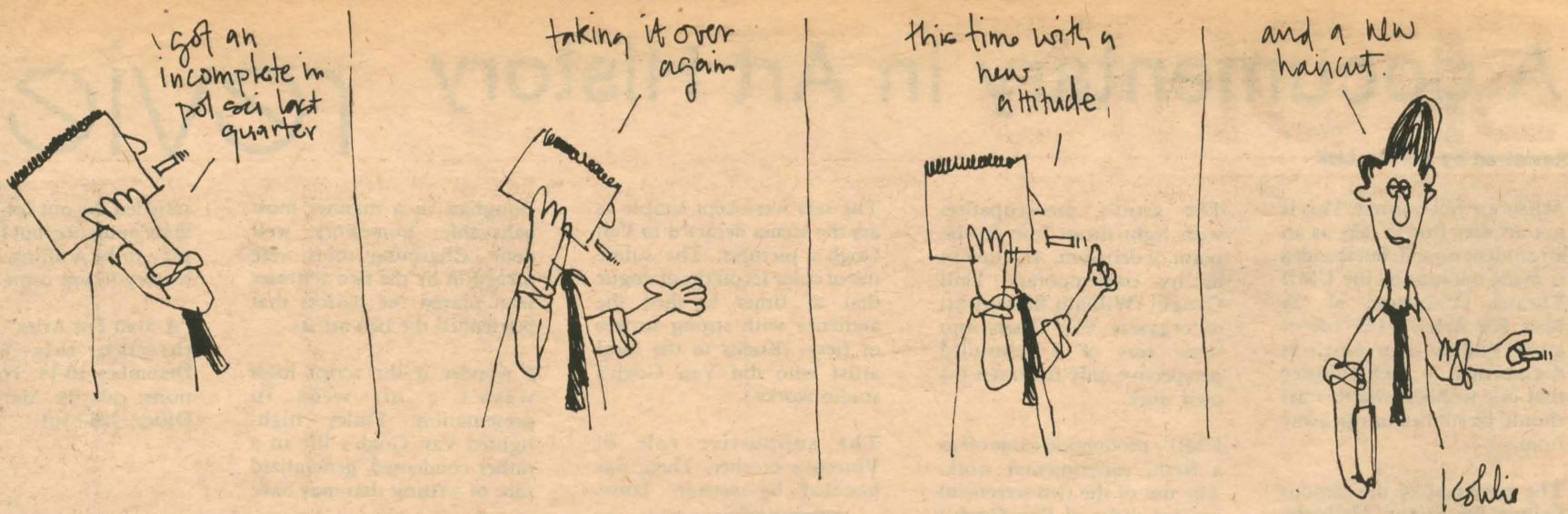
December 31, 1980

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING APPLICATIONS IS

DECEMBER 31, 1980

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calendar

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

Noon—Film: "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," from Ambrose Bierce's short story of a Civil War hanging. To be shown in Library 144, Free.

6:30—Kappa Delta Pi initiation at Happy Joe's.

7:30—Geography Club sponsors a slide show/lecture by naturalist Don Stauty. Free.

8:00—Root Beer Bust in cafe, sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. All are welcome.

8:00—Recital by clarinetist Robert E. Williams and pianist Patricia Laliberte in Boh. 90. Free.

8:00—"Man From Arles" in the Dudley Experimental Theatre. \$1 for students with activity card.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

7:00—KPB Double Feature Night. Films: "The Champ" and "Magic" in Boh. 90. Cost is \$1.50

8:00—"Man From Arles" in the Dudley Experimental Theatre. \$1 with student activity card.

8:00—Dudley Riggs Company presents, "Side By Side By Sodom" in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Student cost is \$4.

9:00—Dance, "Penetrator" at St. Scholastica.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

9:00-4:00—Student Organizational Conference in Kirby Student Center.

8:00—"Man From Arles" in Dudley Experimental Theatre. \$1 with student activity card.

8:00—Dudley Riggs presents, "Side By Side By Sodom" in MPAC. Student cost is \$4.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14

3:00—"The Christmas Star" in the Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium.

7:00—KPB Double Feature Night. Films: "The Champ" and "Magic" in Boh. 90. Cost is \$1.50

8:00—"Man From Arles" in the Dudley Experimental Theatre. \$1 with student activity card.

8:00—Christmas concert by the University Singers in Marshall Performing Arts Center. Free.

MONDAY, DEC. 15

Noon—Women Studies hosts a brown bag seminar on "Women in Higher Education" in Kirby 250.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

8:00—Concert: UMD Symphony Orchestra, University Chorale and UMD Community Chorus in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

3:00—IMPORTANT SENIOR CLASS MEETING FOR ALL WINTER, SPRING AND SUMMER 1981 GRADUATES. LIFE SCIENCE 175.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

8:00—Movie: "Adam's Rib" in St. Scholastica Science Auditorium

CONCERTS

Dec. 13, 1980—Steve Forbert in the Orpheum Theatre, Mpls., at 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 27, 1980—Michael Johnson in O'Shannessy Auditorium on the St. Catherine Campus, St. Paul, at 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 18, 1981—Rick Nelson in the Guthrie Theatre, Mpls., at 7:00 p.m.

BANDS AT BARS IN DULUTH:

"Scott Jones" at Grandma's Saloon & Deli

"Bronx Zoo" at Williams' North Shore

"Main Event" at Charlie's

"Je T'Aime" at the Sawmill

MOVIES:

Kenwood Theatre—"Ordinary People" at 7:00 and 9:30 and "It's My Turn" at 7:15 and 9:15.

Cinema I & II—"Flash Gordon" at 7:00 and 9:30 and "Caddy Shack" at 7:15 and 9:15.

Miller Hill Mall Movies—"He Knows You're Alone" at 7:15 and 9:30, "Empire Strikes Back" at 7:00 and 9:30 and Woody Allen's "Stardust Memories" at 7:15 and 9:15.

Beacon Theatre—"Airplane" at 7:15 and 9:00.

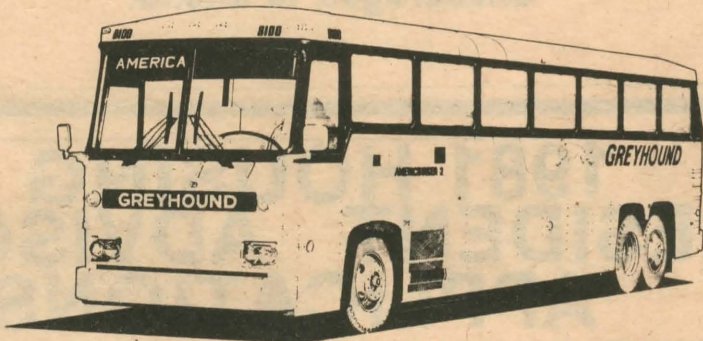
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Ar St. Paul Terminal	7:50 PM	Ar St. Scholastica	8:20 PM
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SPORTS



A Shot in the Dark

Photo: Rob Levine

UMD's Bill Oleksuk uses some fancy footwork to get this shot off. Although it didn't go in, Oleksuk had a successful weekend against the Wisconsin Badgers scoring his first two WCHA goals of the season. UMD split the series with the Badgers, winning 3-2 Friday night and losing 5-3 on Saturday.

'Dogs ready for Tech after Badgers split

by Jim Sodergren

The UMD Bulldogs travel to Houghton, Michigan this weekend for a two-game series with WCHA rival, the Michigan Tech Huskies. The two teams split an earlier series this year in Duluth with the 'Dogs dropping the first game 4-2 and rebounding Saturday night with a 7-4 victory.

UMD and Michigan Tech are currently tied for third place in the WCHA with 10 points each and identical 5-5 records.

The Huskies are coming off a pair of losses to Denver University last weekend at Houghton, while UMD split with the Wisconsin Badgers in Duluth.

Wisconsin came into Duluth as the top-ranked defensive team in the league. They lived up to their reputation as the series rapidly evolved into a defensive struggle, with both teams averting the others' scoring opportunities.

Friday night's game featured a tight, close-checking style of play. Limited scoring chances for both teams were stopped by impressive goaltending from UMD's Bill Perkl and Wisconsin's Terry Kleisinger. Both goalies played consistently well over the weekend.

The Badgers and Bulldogs exchanged power-play goals in the second period, with Ron Vincent scoring at 10:15 to give Wisconsin a 1-0 lead, and Bill Oleksuk tying the game at 18:28 with his first WCHA goal of the season, also on the power play.

Tom Kurvers gave the 'Dogs a 2-1 lead at 14:04 of the third period when he lofted a soft shot from just inside the blue line that Wisconsin goalie Kleisinger appeared to have gloved but popped loose and rolled into the net. Dan Gorowsky pulled Wisconsin back into a 2-2 tie with a goal just 25 seconds later, but freshman defenseman Chris Tucker gave UMD the 3-2 win when he finally scored at 15:41

on one of many powerful slapshots from the right point.

Saturday night saw Wisconsin take a 5-3 win behind the strong play of their freshman goalie Terry Kleisinger. The 'Dogs outshot the Badgers 44-36, but Kleisinger proved the difference by stopping 41 shots, including 22 in the third period, many from point-blank range under constant UMD pressure.

At the end of two periods Wisconsin led 3-1 on goals by Peter Johnson, Ed Lebler and Dan Gorowsky, with captain Davey Johnson scoring the lone UMD goal 21 seconds into the second period.

The second period ended with a bench-clearing brawl that resulted in game disqualifications for UMD's George Crookshank and Wisconsin's Ted Pearson.

The 'Dogs clearly received the worst of the altercation as winger Greg Moore received a cut on his right hand that required 12 stitches when he

was stepped on during the fight. He is listed as questionable for this weekend.

Defenseman Jim Graven was the other casualty as he aggravated a pinched nerve in his right shoulder. He is expected to play against Michigan Tech.

The Bulldogs took advantage of two Wisconsin penalties early in the third period to score two power-play goals by Oleksuk and Al Cleveland which tied the score at 3-3.

It took a superb effort by Wisconsin freshman sensation John Newberry to put the Badgers ahead for good. Although covered by three UMD skaters, Newberry forced a shot from the right face-off circle that apparently caught Perkl by surprise, going over his right shoulder for the winning goal.

Scott Lecy added an insurance goal for the Badgers at 11:47 to make the final score 5-3, despite fierce pressure by the Bulldogs in the final minutes.

Many elements in Bulldog success

Although their play against Wisconsin was inconsistent, the Bulldogs continued to show a hustling, scrappy style that has been their trademark so far this season. Bill Oleksuk appears to be breaking out of his scoring drought and looks more comfortable in the slot on the power play, which resulted in two goals and a nomination as WCHA player of the week.

Although he scored no points, senior defenseman Tom Madsen played very strong defensively, delivering a number of bone-crunching checks and being in the right place at the right time.

Their youth and inexperience, particularly on defense, was supposed to be a weak spot. While Madsen and Graven were the only returning regulars, freshmen Chris Tucker, Bill Grillo and Tom

Hockey/to 21

Kung Fu comes to 'U'

by Karl Oestreich

The movements are developed to increase inner force in order to prevail over an opponent. The style is very unique and simple to learn. Coming to Minnesota-Duluth for the first time tonight—the style of the dragon.

Wing Chun Kung Fu, "the dragon" will be taught this quarter on Thursday nights by Bob Larson, a 1974 graduate of UMD.

Larson has been practicing Wing Chun for eight years. In 1979 he was one of 64 fighters chosen in the United States and Canada to fight in the first annual Toughman Competition held in Detroit, Michigan. The only rules for the contest were no kicking or biting, Larson said. He was again selected in 1980 out of 4,200 contestants to compete in the Toughman Competition. Larson was first



Style of the Dragon

Wing Chung Kung Fu, a martial art enters the realm of night classes being offered at UMD starting tonight.

alternate.

Wing Chun Kung Fu was developed about 600 years ago by a woman named Yim Wing Chun. The inner force (chi) is used along with feeling and the proper technique to overcome the opponent. By using your opponent's power against himself too, the practitioner can overcome his opponent.

Wing Chun is widely known for its economy of movement, speed, and effectiveness, according to Larson. It is also one of the best defenses known in the martial arts.

Once a person learns Wing Chun, it can be practiced throughout life. There are no belts or ranks as in karate—instead the person moves at his or her own pace.

Larson's school is located at 114 West 1st Street. For more information on the class offered Thursday nights at UMD, contact Rec Sports in the Fieldhouse.

High hopes and sunny weather

The UMD women's volleyball team makes its second consecutive appearance in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division II Volleyball Championships this weekend Dec. 11-13, when the Bulldogs travel to Northridge, California.

Seeded eighth among the 16 teams competing in the national event, Minnesota-

Duluth begins pool play on Thursday at 9 a.m. against the number-one seeded team in the championships, California State University-Northridge. The Bulldogs tangle with Lewis University, IL, at 3 p.m. and Edinboro State College, PA at 6 p.m. to round out their preliminary schedule on Thursday. The top two teams from each pool will be placed in an eight-team double elimination tournament on Friday and Saturday.

ment on Friday and Saturday.

"Mentally I think our team is a lot better than in past seasons when we've competed in national championships," said UMD head coach Linda Larson, who brings her team into the tournament with an overall record of 54-4, "and that's important. We've been looking better each day during practices and I think we're ready to go."

Two seniors, Jayne Mackley and Beth McCleary, will be rounding out their collegiate careers at UMD during the championships. They are expected to start with juniors Anne Schik and captain setter Sue Johnson and sophomores Sue Dammer and Heather Nelson in Thursday's opening pool play. Sophomore Sue Sajevec is also expected to see extensive action.

UMD won the Northern Sun Conference title, the MAIAW championship and the AIAW Division II Region Six crown enroute to its invitation to the national tournament.

On the line

by Bill Aho

Pucksters needn't mix it up

A nine-year-old friend of mine approached me the other day and wanted to talk hockey, in particular UMD's recent series with the Wisconsin Badgers at the Duluth Arena.

"Did you see Perkl?" he asked me.

"Yes," I replied, "he really had a fine series. He made some fantastic saves."

"Yeah but did you see him fight?" he countered. "I was right down there when they started going at it. Boy, he really pounded that guy."

From the mouths of babes...

It is significant that the one thing that stood out in the mind of a nine-year-old boy about a weekend of WCHA hockey was that there was a fight and our guy "pounded" theirs.

Furthermore, I would wager that the 5000 or so fans that regularly pile into the Arena to watch college hockey are not unlike that young boy: They want to see a fight. If you don't believe me, watch the intense interest of the crowd whenever there is an altercation like the one that occurred Saturday night. They love it. In fact, they thrive on it.

Many will claim a higher level of sophistication, denouncing fisticuffs as childish and immature. I doubt that this is genuine. I've never seen anyone walk out of the Arena during a fight and have heard only encouragement from the fans when the going gets rough.

It may be argued that college hockey is relatively tame compared to the brutal pounding that takes place in most NHL games. This may be so, but it doesn't diminish the fact that hockey is a macho game played by self-proclaimed tough guys who establish their manhood by intimidating and refusing to be intimidated.

The clearest manifestation of this is the great pains the players go to to carry out the grand charade of 'protecting the goalie'. Admittedly the goalies are, at times, particularly vulnerable. But the appearance of an intervening protector every time the goalie stops the puck is nothing less than a futile exercise in self-aggrandizement. As Perkl's simple logic proved Saturday night, most goalies can take care of themselves.

Many diehard 'sports' fans would snub these criticisms as unworthy of comment. Indeed, there is an undercurrent of violence in almost all sports, and in hockey this is particularly true.

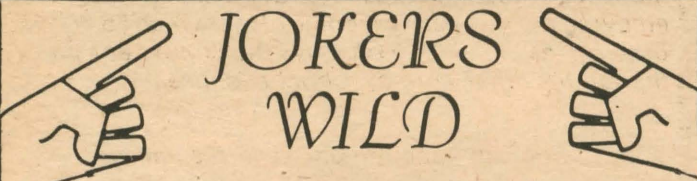
Armchair psychologists would insist that the role of sports in America today has become a safety valve for pent-up anxieties and frustrations.

Both answers are simplistic and miss the point.

The fact is that hockey stands alone as the ultimate in spectator sports. Speed, strength, agility, adroitness, thinking and hustle are all important elements of high-level competition. Hockey stands alone in providing a satisfying blend of all these elements in continuous, exciting action. And contrary to popular belief, fighting is not an integral part of the game.

The problem is made clearer with the understanding that

On the line/to 21



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CO-IM VOLLEYBALL: Sign-up deadline is Monday, Dec. 15 at 5:00 p.m. Captains meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in PE 165.

BROOMBALL: Sign-up deadline is Thursday, Dec. 18 at 5:00 p.m. A mandatory team captain meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 6, 1981 at 6:30 p.m. in Kirby 250.

Paddock: an impressive all-American

by Terry Karna

There are two athletes at UMD who have earned the distinction of being All-American and one of them is Jim Paddock.

Paddock, a senior, is the co-captain of the 1980-81 UMD wrestling team.

As a junior last year he finished third in the conference and third in the region. He went on to qualify as an All-American in NCAA Division II competition and finished fourth in the nation in the 153-pound class.

Head coach Neil Ladsten claims he has never seen a more dedicated, hard-working wrestler. "He's not only a hard worker but also an honorable person and student," said Ladsten.

According to Ladsten, co-captains Paddock and Jerry Hoy have shown a lot of team leadership and have given the team inspiration, something everyone on the team admits they lacked until the last couple of years. "The team's morale has really changed," said Paddock, "as no one used to work hard and people weren't showing up for practice. This year everyone is

working hard and a lot of people even stayed in Duluth during Thanksgiving vacation to work out."

As a sophomore, Paddock had only a fair year as a wrestler and then dropped out of school spring quarter. The next fall he decided to improve upon his wrestling record and get back into school. "I worked on weights and did a lot of running and conditioning," he said.

As all wrestlers, except heavyweights, Paddock has to diet. He eats lots of vegetables like spinach, runs a lot and works harder so that he can eat more. According to Ladsten,

the wrestlers faced the toughest schedule the team has ever had. Paddock knows he faces a tough schedule and even though he's slow to admit it, he knows that once you get a name for being a top-notch wrestler, there are a lot of people trying to beat you.

"I was a walk-on from high school, rather a nobody, with an unimpressive record," he said of his freshman year here at UMD.

It looks as if Paddock has changed that in his four years as a wrestler at UMD and has truly earned the honor of being All-American.



Jim Paddock Photo/John Holvik

Women cagers go 3-0

by Anne Ablcht

The UMD women's basketball team upped their record to 3-0 last night by defeating city rival College of St. Scholastica 80-65 on the Bulldogs' home court.

The Bulldogs were led by strong outside shooting from sophomore guard Mary

Galligan who was the leading scorer for both teams with 21 points. Senior captain Sharon Meyer carried the inside game for the Bulldogs with 17 points at the forward position.

Junior Deb Doble led UMD in rebounding with 10 and transfer student Karol Pokpeskar pulled down nine to aid in the winning effort.

The Bulldogs went into the second half with a 51-36 lead but seemed to lag a bit as Scholastica came within five points of the Bulldogs at 13:24 making the score 57-52. UMD then scored 14 points to Scholastica's two, putting them ahead for good with 7:41 left in the half.

Women/to 22

Hockey/from 19

Kurvers have stepped in and done a fine job, despite making occasional mistakes because of their inexperience. Game by game they are developing consistency and have a bright future ahead of them.

The Bulldogs have shown a knack for coming up with the big play when needed and have been able to capitalize on opponent's mistakes.

Sophomore wing Greg Moore leads the team in scoring with 23 points on 11 goals and 12 assists, while junior Scott Carlston is one point back with six goals and 16 assists. Carlston has to be one of the more exciting performers in college hockey with his hustling style and ability to score while being knocked down or laying flat on the ice. Senior wing Al Cleveland is also having a fine season and is reaching the potential that many had projected for him, and Bill Perkl and Ron Erickson have been steady tenders of the nets, particularly at home.

The leadership, enthusiasm and inspiration provided by captain Davey Johnson has contributed very much to the team's success and is essential to a young team such as this.

On the line/from 20

hockey is a team sport that in a large part is won by a series of intense individual match-ups. When one player gets dumped by a clean, hard check it is something more than a small portion of team dominance; it is the loss of a player's manhood through defeat at the hands of an opposing gladiator. The retaliation mentality follows naturally and thus comes the cheap, personal and chippy play. That is the stuff that fights are made of.

Unfortunately, it's also the stuff that hurts the team's chances of victory, diminishes the quality of the competition and destroys any positive value-building that sports might provide these young men. But it pleases the crowd and more than anything distinguishes an average player as an individual—a tough guy—and for a few fleeting moments the fighter demands center stage.

It's really too bad. Local fans are privileged to enjoy some of the finest college hockey players in the nation parading their skills right here in Duluth. This year's UMD team is one of the best in recent years, and given their youth can only expect great things from them in years to come.


To have such a high level of excellence blurred by hopes of a bench-clearing brawl is something less than commendable. To have the players sink to such depths is saddening, indeed.

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Norwegians learn the hard way

by Bill Aho

They came at great expense to learn more of a game they loved, but that is in its infant stages of development in their country. The Ammerud Norwegian National team came to play basketball, UMD was only too happy to oblige them.

Monday night George Fisher's Bulldog five put on a dazzling display for the Norwegians, routing them 114-56 and treating Ammerud to a show of bucketball ala American, leaving many of them shaking their heads in disbelief.

"We came to learn," said team captain Peter Riiser, "and we learned a lot tonight."

It was a bit of a field day for the Bulldogs, scoring five players in double figures and stymying Ammerud on defense. Freshman guard Chris Neumann led all scorers with 20 points shooting 10 for 20 from the field, while forwards Dan Sojka and John Retica added 18 points apiece, both hitting nine of 13 field goal attempts and adding six and three rebounds respectively.

Junior center Jeff Neblon also performed well, coming off the bench to grab nine rebounds, two assists and 10 points.

But it was sophomore sensation Nicky Johnson that generated the most excitement with his razzle-dazzle lightening-quick passes behind the back or one-handed "blind" passes that caught his opponents, and sometimes even his teammates, by surprise.

At point guard, Johnson dominated the game for the 24 minutes he was in, thoroughly demoralizing Ammerud with his driving, passing style.

"Quickness was the main difference in the game," Johnson noted. "They're just not adjusted to the American style of play. They don't execute."

Coach George Fisher agreed. "We were really aggressive defensively and we took them out of their offense. They just weren't organized."

The Norwegians, playing without the services of their player-coach Dan Walter, who played college ball for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, featured 6'7" Chris Fahrback, who achieved all-NAIA status at the University of North Dakota and was drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks two years ago. The tallest player on the team, Fahrback and 32-year-old captain Riiser directed the team on the court.

"It's the most frustrating basketball I've ever played in my life," Fahrback commented. "To play basketball you need five players who really know how to play the game. These guys just aren't that advanced."

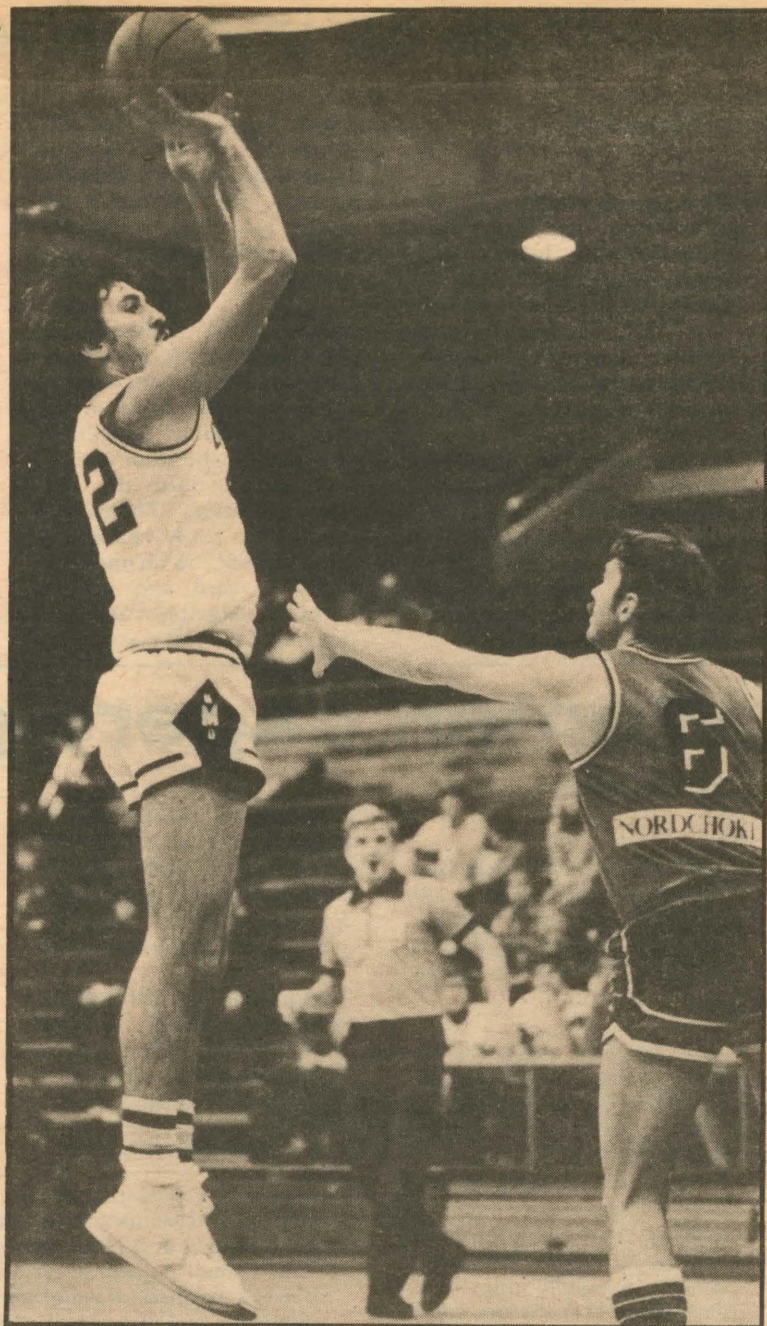
"This is the first year we've even used a set offense," he lamented.

But Fahrback admitted that playing basketball in Norway does have its rewards, and he admires the dedication that the players show in their pursuit of basketball excellence.

In Norway, Riiser explained, there is no professional basketball, nor are there any high school or college programs. All formal competition is done through clubs, of which Ammerud is one of 77 in Norway that features a basketball team.

It's possible that they will meet UMD again as they continue their nine-game 17-day tour at the Lion's Club Classic hosted by Lakeland College on Dec. 12-13. The Bulldogs will also participate in the classic, although the two teams are not scheduled to meet in the opening round.

The following Monday (Dec. 15) the 'Dogs will meet the Killer Bees of UWS in what promises to be an intense rivalry at 8 p.m. in the Duluth Arena.



JUMPSHOT

Photo/John Holvik

UMD forward Rob Schneeberg goes up for the shot against Peter Riiser from the Ammerud Norwegian national team.

Women/from 21

The Bulldogs used a fast breaking offense and a man-to-man defense to subdue the comeback efforts of the Saints.

"We seemed to suffer from mental lapses at the beginning of the second half," said first year coach Donna Statzell.

According to Statzell, it was the first time this season that the women played a man-to-man defense the entire game.

"We were able to play defense well," said Statzell, "and there was a lot of talking among the players on the floor and that always helps a lot."

Freshmen Jackie Trudell, Barb Elnes, and Leslie Bramwell have shown good consistent play in the opening games of the 1980 season.

The women take to the road this weekend for the North Country Invitational at Bemidji State. They face the College of St. Thomas in the opening game Friday afternoon. The tournament will give UMD a chance to look at conference foes Bemidji and Mankato State.

UMD is home again January 9-10 for the UMD Invitational and will begin conference play January 13 against St. Cloud State.



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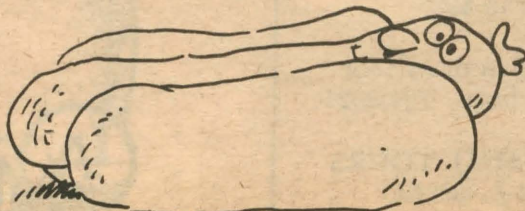
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PARTY-TIME is Miller Time. We've got Miller, Lite and Lowenbrau for your Christmas parties. So, call the party specialist, Tod Felhaber-Your Miller Campus Representative at 728-2448.

FOR SALE: Caber ski boots, women's size 6-7, \$40. Ask for Jodi at 724-8055 or leave message.

USED Raichle Corsair boots, size 8 1/2 M, \$60 (when new \$170) also 48" K-2 comp poles \$25. Call after 9:30 p.m. on week nights. 724-6317, ask for Tim.

STEREO for sale: belt driven turntable, tuner receiver, two 23"x13" speakers. \$320 or best offer. 392-6758.

KINGSIZE Waterbed complete with liner, box frame & heater. New and in excellent condition. Must sell. \$225. 724-1801.

NEED the comfort of a waterbed, but you live in the dorms? I've got what you're looking for. If interested call 728-5091 ask for Dan O.

TO HELP CELEBRATE the holiday season, flowers will be on sale across from the Ticket Office in Kirby Student Center, Monday, Dec. 15 through Friday, Dec. 19. Roses will be \$1 and carnations 75¢. Don't miss it.

TYPING services provided at North Country Small Business Service, Inc. Lower rate for students. Call 728-4421.

HONDA Civic, 1975, good condition, 30-35 MPG, 4 speed, front wheel drive. Only \$1450. Must sell. Call 724-4320.

AUDACIOUS AUDIO is back! We have all major brands and great prices on all the stuff. Check around and then call Mark at 726-7024, M-F, 4-6.

WANT to play a practical joke? Say happy birthday? Anniversary? Merry Christmas? Or just hi to someone? Try a singing telegram sung by a professional-like, uniformed male. \$3. Will write songs for \$2. 24-hour service. Call anytime. Howie 726-7459.

ONE pair Tyrolia 360 D Bind \$85. Look GT \$45, new never mounted. 724-5338 Tim.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 descriptive listings—Rush \$1 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213)477-8226.

WANTED

PLEASE help me out. I need a ride from UMD to Piedmont area anytime after 1:00 Mon-Fri. Will help pay for gas. Please call 722-4333 after 6:00 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Private room, new house, 2 blocks from UMD, washer & dryer, \$160/mo. 724-4593, Brad or Lisa.

HELP WANTED: Earn \$1,000 or more for a few evenings work. No selling. Just hang posters on your campus advertising our half price tours of Europe. For details, write: Travel Study International, 2030 E. 4800 South, Suite 101, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

CUSTOM Printer of T-shirts, jackets, etc. Needs part-time sales person for Duluth area. Opportunity to get in on ground floor with newly established company. Commission, must have car. Send resume to: Qualitee, P.O. Box 6658, St. Paul, MN. 55106.

GIRL Scout leaders and assistant leaders: Call Pam Watson 722-7731 or Brenda Beard 728-3942, or Vicki Zimmerman 724-0281.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt w/one other. Own room, newly decorated, fully carpeted, good neighborhood, 1 block to bus, near store and laundry. Call 722-4736.

THE Citizen Advocacy program offers volunteers a variety of ways to spend time with people who are mentally retarded. No experience necessary, minimal time commitment. Get involved today! Call 727-2977 for more information.

MATURE student needed to babysit in my home afternoons & evenings part-time for two children ages 7 and 4. Must provide own transportation. Call 724-9445.

TOUR guides needed. Earn 1 credit as a UMD Tour Guide. For more information contact Katie Kuettel, Admin. 184 or Marlon Agre, Library 111.

NEEDED: Young men to work with young boys on probation. Credit available. For more information, contact Marlon Agre, L. 111.

BE your own boss. Earn money, work your OWN hours. Career Opportunity. 723-8269 for appointment. Work as much or as little as you like!

WANTED: Gas heater for VW van or bug. Call Matt, 724-7450.

OVERSEAS JOB - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC Box 52-MN1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME WORK, on campus, stapling posters to bulletin boards. Choose your own schedule, 4-20 hours weekly. No selling, your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Of 350 current campus reps, median earning is \$5.45 hourly. Requires only the ability to work consistently without supervision. For information, contact Hub Gilbert, American Passage, 500 3rd Avenue W., Seattle, Washington, 98119 (206)282-8111.

SKI BUMS WANTED: Spring break ski trip, Winter Park, Colorado. Six days & 5 nights. Deluxe condominiums. March 2-7. Contact Marty at 726-7747.

BUYING Class Rings, Wedding Bands, Gold, Silver, Coins, Diamonds. Write for information—or ship to: Pittsburgh Diamond Co., Dept. 20, Box 98186, Pittsburgh, PA 15227.

AIRLINE JOBS—FREE INFO Nation-wide. Write Airline Placement Bureau, 4208 198th SW #101, Lynnwood, WA 98036. Enclose a self-addressed stamped large envelope.

SKIERS, I drive to LUTSEN every weekend of the winter. If you would like to come along sometime, call me at 724-4153, Pete Grewe.

THE Citizen Advocacy program is looking for a male volunteer to be a friend and role model to a 9 year old boy who has learning disabilities. No experience necessary. Call 727-2977 for more information.

REWARD: For return of Wells-Lamont ski gloves. Light blue stripes on dark blue. They were a gift. Call 728-5636, Mark.

PERSONAL

TO THE BROSKIVITZ Brothers—I hope to see you in Eau Claire and we'll miss the Big Man on the Offensive Boards. The Littlest Caesar.

JEAN-DINK, Happy Birthday "Goat Woman." I'd take you to the whaleback but Joanie loves us too much! I wish you 21 multiple O's. Ol. I Love You, Prattsy.

THE FREE U encourages students to get involved in their university. Why not get involved with the Free U. We need student office help Lib. 117. Free U.

HEY JODY KRIST—Albert was feeling Merry Monday night, but Mary had to leave. Ask him if his hairdresser knows for sure. Wacka-Wacka Dishwater Blondie

PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASS: Would you like to get a little more exercise than breathing? Do you want to feel vital and alive? Lug that 30 lbs. of excess to PE 15 next Tuesday night at 7:00 sharp!

BUSINESS Admin. Club wine & cheese party! TONIGHT, 7:00, 1617 E. 8th St., Be there—Aloha (Members only, B.Y.O.W.)

COME to the Darts Club meeting tonight at 6D Movillas (Mark's place)—Don't get stuck (out) in the cold.

THE STUDENT HEALTH Service will be closed from December 24 thru January 2. If medical assistance is necessary, they should contact a local physician or in the case of an emergency go to either St. Luke's or St. Mary's Hospital Emergency Room.

HEH Arnie, Welcome home hon. LYTTMI Love, Your little basketcase.

EVEN though you'll need dentures before us Lem, 22 isn't that old. Enjoy the TASTEY beer on your b-day kid. Your Young Roommates.

PEPPERMINT Stick, Licorice Whip, Chocolate Kiss, Carmel and Lemon Drop invite all single men over for a sweet treat!! The Candy Dish.

FOUND: Man's wedding band in the Rec fields by the soccer field. Call 724-4405 to identify.

ATTENTION: Graduates of the Duluth Central Class of 78; If you or a classmate you know have not received your invitation to the 2.5 year reunion, please pick it up at the Kirby Information Desk.

ACU-I tournies are back. Contact Beth Johnson 7162.

THE SA FOOD STORE is now open! But we are looking for a new name. The best entry will win \$25 worth of groceries. Bring your entry to the SA offices. Also, come in and check us out.

FREE U teachers, if you're experiencing any problems or have concerns of any type, let us in Lib. 117 (Free U) know about them.

PHI ALPHA THETANS: This is the last day to make your reservation for the banquet. Call 726-7253 or 722-4424, or visit ABAH 265 for more information.

LOOK for Comm. Club's Winter Carnival Blizzard Bonanza Beard Growing Contest, Thursday, Dec. 18. Sign up Dec. 16 & 17.

DEAR MASKED BANDIT: Monday night was choice. You can sure make a girl excited by knocking up a storm. Please keep in touch.

BIG BASH! Fri., Dec. 12. 1st Annual Christmas Party. 110 W. 5th Street.

TO JOPHUS: My main man who happens to be in Birmingham. What's it all about without the person who means the most? For those who love, Joe, time is eternity! Ti Amo

PONTIUS PILATE—Doc, it was fun. Too bad you lost the respect of someone who thought you were the greatest. See you in Poland—FIYER.

GALA's annual gala champagne Christmas party is this Friday night. We'd love to see you there. Call 726-7169, days.

OVERWHELMING problems? Need a sounding board? Stop into Peer Counseling. Who else understands your concerns better than your peers? 7-10 p.m., Sunday through Friday, Library 156.

IRVING, you are the hose monster, we know that nobody has even come close to doing it more than you, the figure is coming near 1000. Why else do they call you Long Dong Silver? Have a wild 20th B-day and maybe you will get lucky one more time.

From the W & J
MEN'S RUGBY: For the food and the drink and the good company, too, We'd all like to say a big Thankan you! The Women

"...therefore it is our duty in this radiant century to investigate the essentials of Divine religion, seek the realities underlying the oneness of humanity and discover the source of fellowship and agreement which will unite mankind in the heavenly bond of love." Abdul-Baha. UMD Baha'i Club

FOUND: Gray and white dog. 728-4354.

THANKS Sheila K. Simon and Linda J. Barnes for being the two most understanding people in my life. L.J.A.

RICK—Hope you enjoyed your "beer shower!" Lisa. P.S. Tammy, Maggie, Martha and Terry sorry about the mess. I'll be more mellow next time.

TO MARY ROSE, my favorite entertainer and scrabble hustler: I hope your birthday was special too! Your fun friend.

HARMONICAS. Anyone out there know how to play one proficiently? If so, why not consider offering a class. The Free U has requests for such a class. Lib. 117. 726-8524.

DO you enjoy fishing? The Free U will be offering Fishing Steelhead on the North Shore. Starts Jan. 6. Sign up at Free U.

ABORTION, a woman's choice. Confidential family planning and counseling services; all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit Mpls. organization. 612-332-2311.

SALLY come back, get in touch! Sat. nite was great (in spite of the tow truck). Love to give it another go. E.

UMD BOOK EXCHANGE

Absolutely last 2 days to pick up checks or books in Library 143!!
Hrs: 9-3 NO MONEY OR BOOKS WILL BE RETURNED AFTER THIS!!!

ATTENTION SENIORS!

There will be an informational meeting concerning winter and spring graduation on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 3:00 p.m. in Life Science 175.

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